The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy with highest temperatures in the middle 30's. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 29.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 57 per cent of yearly allotment.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Russians Take Memel in New Assault; First Army Opens Surprise Offensive

Count Shows Wallace Would Now Be Rejected

Supporters Find Agency-Stripping Must Pass First To Avert Defeat

By the Associated Press

An Administration canvass indicated yesterday that Henry Wallace's Cabinet nomination faces defeat if brought to an immediate Senate test.

The survey, made by Democratic lieutenants in an effort to determine the opposition's strength, showed also that if action could be delayed until the Government lending agencies were set up under a separate administration, Wallace probably would be confirmed for Secretary of Commerce.

The informal poll listed 15 Democrats as definitely against Wallace. At least two others were classed as doubtful. Three Democratic votes which were expected to go against Wallace probably will not be cast in absences due to illness.

Republicans carefully have refrained from making any poll which might indicate publicly they are taking a partisan position against the former Vice President.

Solid GOP Vote Seen

But Democratic leaders think a minimum of 30 Republicans—Senator Taft (R., Ohio) has forecast 34—will be on hand to vote against the Wallace nomination if the test comes this week. Combined with the Democratic 15,, these would push the "no" total to 45 out of a roll call that is expected to record only 86 to 89, because of absences and one vacancy.

But the picture looks brighter for Wallace if his adherents are willing to wait a month or more before acting on his nomination and if a bill divorcing the lending authority from the Commerce Department meanwhile becomes law.

Under those circumstances, the survey indicated Wallace would pick up four or five Democratic and possible as many Republican votes.

Critics Seek Early Fatal Vote

Wallace's chief critics, however, have been trying to talk Chairman Bailey (D., N. C.) of the Commerce Committee into reporting the nomination early in the week, delaying a formal report on the bill.

Bailey said the nomination report will be ready for review today by committee members who voted in the majority against it. He added that it would take longer to get the bill report ready but said he had no disposition to delay either.

Most of Wallace's supporters were willing to have the Senate pass the bill offered by Senator George (D., Ga.) to separate the department and the monetary agencies, but wanted action im-

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 7

Extra-Fare Train Held an Hour for Jimmy Roosevelt

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP).—Departure of the Chicago & Northwestern extra fare City of Los Angeles was delayed for an hour and seven minutes last night at the request of Col. James Roosevelt of the Marines, who telegraphed he was on "urgent duty status," a representative of the railroad said today.

Colonel Roosevelt, accompanied by his wife, asked that the streamliner be held when the train he was riding from Washington dropped 6½ hours behind schedule because of weather conditions.

E. W. Everson, assistant station master of the Northwestern Railroad, said the delaying of the train departure was "not common but not unusual."

"If it had been any other Army, Navy or Marine high officer making the request last night, we would have done the same thing," he said.

The Roosevelts, he said, had reservations on the 6 p. m. train. The next train, Everson said, left at 8:15 p. m., "but the Roosevelt's couldn't have gotten on it without reservations, which they didn't have."

Tough Sledding

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHAT'S DELAYING YOUR OIL.—Fuel oil is a much discussed subject these days as a cold wave continues over most of New England. Here we see the difficulties encountered in moving the precious fuel as a loaded tanker moves slowly in the path of the Coast Guard's ice-breaker Ojibwa on Boston's Charles River with the temperature hovering near the zero mark

Manpower Bill To Face House Test Today

May Sees Passage, But Amendments Threaten Measure

By the Associated Press

Administration forces pointed a labor draft bill last night toward its major test in the House, determined to ward off a barrage of amendments that could mean its defeat.

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the Military Affairs Committee predicted eventual passage of the measure designed to force all civilian men between the ages of 18 and 45 into essential war jobs.

But Administration supporters admitted privately that the bill will be sidetracked or killed if opposition forces succeed in hammering into it provisions relating to union membership for workers or outlawing racial discrimination in war jobs.

Labor Forces Prepare Counter

Representatives Eugene Cox (D., Ga.) and Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) will offer a floor amendment making it illegal to force drafted workers to join unions in closed-shop war plants. The proposal will draw the fire of the pro-labor forces in the House, already opposed to the whole idea of a labor draft law.

To offset the union membership amendment, labor backers were ready with a proposal making the manpower bill the vehicl to set up a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee to bar racial or religious discrimination by employers. That proposition will bring violent opposition from the Southern Democrats especially.

The two groups together—labor supporters and the Southerners—

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 8.

Yanks Nearing San Fernando, Take Rosario

200 Bomb Tons Rained On Corregidor, Cavite; Jap Supplies Seized

MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon (Monday), Jan. 29 (AP).—American columns pressing toward Manila have captured Angeles with its four adjacent airdromes and patrols have reached the highway junction of Mexico, on a parallel highway only 4 miles from the important city of San Fernando, and only 36 air miles north of Manila.

Gen. Douglas MacArhtur announced this deep penetration down the central Luzon plain today along with word his forces on the stubbornly held left flank had captured the bitterly defended town of Rosario, on the road to the Philippine summer capital at Baguio.

The Americans at Rosario were only a half-mile from juncture with another Yank column moving northward from Sison.

Capture Jap Supplies

On this northern sector MacArthur reported that the Japanese defenders had been "practically decimated" and the enemy has been forced to move reserves from the Baguio area to bolster the defense of that mountainous city where high Japanese military leaders are believed residing.

Angeles, where patrols entered the day before to be acclaimed wildly by the liberated Filipinos, is 4 miles south of captured Clark Airfield, biggest in the Philippines.

MacArthur said that in capturing the Clark Field area the Yanks seized a tremendous amount of Japanese quartermaster, signal,

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 7

'The Game's Up,' He Says

Escaped Nazi U-Boat Captain Caught After Month's Liberty

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 28 (AP).—Jurgen Wattenberg, internationally known German naval captain who escaped from the Papago Park Prisoner of War Camp Christmas Eve with 24 others, was recaptured early today in downtown Phoenix a few miles from the camp.

A suspicious night foreman of the municipal street department and a police desk sergeant out for lunch were responsible for the arrest of Wattenberg, highest ranking officer of the group that made the break through a tunnel. He was the last man to be retaken.

The street foreman, Clarence V. Cherry, 42, noted Wattenberg's accent during a brief conversation about directions and promptly notified Sergt. Gilbert Brady, 35, of the Phoenix police department of his suspicions.

Brady overtook Wattenberg and asked him where he lived. "In Glendale," said Wattenberg.

"Glendale, Ariz., or California?" asked Brady.

"Glendale back East," Wattenberg replied.

Brady then asked to see Wattenberg's Selective Service registration card. He was unable to produce it or an alien registration, so Brady called a police car.

In the car, Wattenberg, an accomplished linguist who speaks good English and has picked up

See PRISONER, Page 4, Col. 3.

Paratrooper Among 3 D.C. Men Killed

1 Reported Missing, 22 From Capital Area Are Wounded In Action Overseas

District of Columbia men killed, reported through January 28: Army, 495; Navy, 110; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 669.

Total casualties to date for the armed services, 702,233.

A Washington paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Division which blocked the Nazi advance in Belgium last month was one of three District area men reported killed yesterday, while one serviceman was listed as missing and 22 wounded.

KILLED:

Sergt. John E. McClellan, 25, son of Mrs. Margaret McClellan, 514 Decatur st. nw.

Aviation Radioman 3/C Hollis Lee Heiston, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Heiston, 2617 14th st. nw.

Corpl. William Purdy, 22, husband of Mrs. Betty Bricker Purdy, 1311 Farragut st. nw.

MISSING:

Tech. 5th Gr. Paul Warren Simpson, 24, husband of Mrs. Marion Way Simpson, 801 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WOUNDED:

Staff Sergt. Frank H. Owens, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Owens, 313 Commerce st., Alexandria.

Staff Sergt. George A. Cohill, 27, husband of Mrs. Catherine D. Cohill, 43 New York ave. nw.

Staff Sergt. Morris H. Spain, 27, husband of Mrs. Winona D. Spain, 2222 I st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Boyd D. Dove, son of Mrs. Sadie V. Mathias, Route 1, Rockville, Md.

Tech. Sergt. Hal V. Roberts, son of Mrs. Etta S. Roberts, 104 E. Walnut st., Alexandria.

Corpl. Burgess Rogers, 21, husband of Mrs. Maidie Rogers, 1328 New Jersey ave. nw.

Tech. 5th Gr. Joseph Pucci, husband of Mrs. Agnes Pucci, Route 4, Temple Hill, Anascostia.

Pfc. William A. Garth, 26, husband of Mrs. Rosalie M. Garth, 122 15th st. se.

Pfc. William O. Kelley, 30, husband of Mrs. Mildred W. Kelley, 935 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Pfc. Robert W. Johnston, son of Elmer H. Johnston, 201 Ashby ave., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Arthur L. Merson, son of George C. Merson, 413 Gorman ave., Laurel, Md.

Pfc. Edward T. Lindsey, husband of Mrs. Rose Lindsey, 1516 F st. ne.

Pfc. James R. King, son of William R. King, 9961 Old Fort rd.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 7

Yanks Attack In Blinding Snowstorm

Gain Up to 2 Miles; Patton Meanwhile Slashes 4 Miles Deep Into Belgium

Paris, Jan. 28 (AP).—The United States First Army opened a new drive on the Westwall from Belgium in a blinding, predawn blizzard today, grinding out gains of 2 miles against an enemy already reeling under Russian blows.

Simultaneously, the United States Third Army, rubbing out some of the last rearguards in northern Luxembourg, swung abruptly 4 miles northeast into Belgium hard on the First's south flank.

Thus these two veteran American Armies presented a solid 40-mile front within artillery range of the Westwall.

An ominous lull settled over most of the remainder of the snow-locked Western Front except in southern Alsace, where French and American forces tightened a clamp around Colmar—enemy citadel—and drove to within 4 miles of the Rhine.

Startled Garrisons Overwhelmed

Patrols lunged out aggressively along the U. S. Seventh Army front in northern Alsace, and along the Roer on the U. S. Ninth and British Second Army fronts at the gateway to the Ruhr Valley, where the British now were drawn up along the Roer at a number of places.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army sprang a surprise attack at 4 a. m. in a blizzard which heaped snowdrifts 7 feet high. In the early hours the First overwhelmed startled garrisons of three towns northeast of St. Vith.

Veteran First Division troops spearhead the attack, and with forces from other units charged through waist-deep snow, capturing Berscheid, Valender and Heppenbach in a cluster 5 to 7 miles northeast of St. Vith. Heppenbach is 4½ miles from the German frontier.

There was no advance artillery preparation. After the first surprise, the German resistance began to stiffen.

Snowdrifts and mines were the chief obstacles. AP Correspondent Hal Boyle said the drifts were so deep that trail-blazing units had to change off every 60 yards—so exhausted were those plodding through the snowfields.

Don Arctic Clothing

The reopening of the First Army's drive came 43 days after Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt broke through the Ardennes in his December offensive.

Doughboys assembled shortly after midnight in the bitter cold, clad in snowcapes for camouflage and newly issued Arctic suits which

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2

Official Welcome at 12:30 Today

Galaxy of Stars Arrives Here To Begin Birthday Celebration

Dozens of stars from the stage, screen and radio arrived at Washington's National Airport and Union Station yesterday to help make President Roosevelt's sixty-third birthday tomorrow achieve an early conquest of infantile paralysis.

The thirteenth birthday celebration for that purpose, the affair is expected to net an even larger sum than last year, when the Nation's "Mile of Dimes" drive brought in $4,667,520 for the fight against poliomyelitis.

The two-day affair got off to a flying start last night with the command performance of "Dear Ruth" at the National Theater, following a prebirthday tea for the cast yesterday afternoon at the White House.

Today noon the celebrities will be officially welcomed in Commissioner John Russell Young's office in the District Building. Six local radio stations, including WINX, will carry the program, which begins at 12:30 p. m. Band Leader Kay Kyser will serve as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is scheduled to appear at the dinner dances and parties at USO and United Nations clubs as well as at seven hotels—the Shoreham, Statler, Wardman Park, Washington, Mayflower, Willard and Lincoln Colonnade—and the Stage Door Canteen.

The first lady will be assisted by the wife of her youngest son, Mr. John Roosevelt, who will take care of personal appearances at midnight shows tonight in the Earle, Capitol and Howard theaters.

Tomorrow the visiting celebrities will be received at luncheon at the White House. Interspersed between their engagements the stars will visit service hospitals today and tomorrow.

Included among those here for the celebration are George Murphy, Jane Wyman, Gene Kelly, Kay Kyser, Georgia Carroll, Gale Storm, Veronica Lake, Victor Borge, Charles Bickford, Monty Woolley, Linda Darnell, Susanna Foster, Danny Kaye, Hal McIntyre and his orchestra, Joe E. Brown, Alan Ladd, Margaret O'Brien, Myrna Loy and Ella Logan.

A Junior Citizens President's Birthday Ball will be held from 8 to 11 p. m. today in the Columbia Lodge No. 85, IBPOE, 300 Rhode Island ave. nw., by the Junior Police and Citizens Corps, in support of the infantile paralysis drive. Dick Ward's Serenaders will furnish the music, and admission will be 25 cents.

Well Guarded

Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio from Moscow.

RUSSIAN LIEUTENANT SHAVES—Caption on this Russian photo describes it as Guards Technical Lieutenant Lazarev shaving alongside the heavy self-propelled gun he drives

Soviets Clear Out Last of Nazi Forces In Lithuania

Oder River Line Hit On 130-Mile Front, Berlin Says; Coal, Arms Centers Fall

London, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Red Army in a new offensive has captured Memel, completely clearing Lithuania of Germans, and in the south has toppled Katowice and Beuthen, wresting the vital Dabrowa coal district and the southern end of Silesia from the Nazis.

Marshal Stalin announced these developments tonight in two orders of the day as the German high command reported Soviet troops were assaulting the Oder River line in Silesia along a 130-mile front. At the upper end of this line the Germans put the Russians within 125 miles of Berlin, while Moscow announced that its troops were 109 miles due east of Berlin. Earlier reports have placed the Russians under 100 miles from the Reich capital.

Memel, ceded under pressure by Lithuania to Germany in March, 1939, was taken by Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic Front in an assault opening today, Stalin said. It is a city of 43,000. The rest of Memelland was won by the Soviets last October.

Silesian Gas Center Also Taken

Stalin announced capture of the great Polish coal metropolis of Katowice and the Silesian arms center of Beuthen, just inside the border of Germany 5 miles north of Katowice. Katowice is a city of 135,000, Beuthen 100,000.

Stalin's order declared the southern area of the industrial district of Upper German Silesia has been cleared. These victories gave Marshal Ivan Konev's army an iron grip on Upper (Southern) Silesia, second in importance only to the Ruhr for maintenance of Germany's war potential. Katowice is the queen city of the Dambrowa coal basin which has produced up to 400 million tons of coal annually.

On Marshal Gregory Zhukov's front a great and perhaps decisive battle appeared to be shaping up over the snow-drifted Polish and German lands between surrounded Poznan and the Oder.

Berlin declared the Red Army was assaulting Schneidemuhl, inside Germany, and striking into Poznan and Torun in Poland.

Other armies have penetrated into outskirts of Konigsberg in East Prussia, and are attacking Breslau in German Silesia, Berlin broadcasts said.

People's Army Thrown In

Germans along the Oder between Cosel and Glogau "continued to prevent formation of major enemy bridgeheads" over the river, the German communique said. People's army (Volkssturm) units were thrown into this battle, it added.

Glogau, a fortified iron and railroad center on the western side of the Oder, is 125 miles southeast of Berlin.

Dispatches from Moscow said streams of Soviet men and supplies were rolling steadily up in support of Zhukov's powerful thrusts on the main and shortest route to Berlin.

The main battle may be fought at the Oder River, which curves within 40 miles of Berlin, said AP Correspondent Eddy Gilmore. The Russians expect a German stand there or before the Oder, mounted by all available German power, he said, adding:

"Huge sacrifices must be made to storm the Oder line before Berlin, but the Red army is rushing into this task with an enthusiasm never felt before in the war."

In Outskirts of Konigsberg

Russian correspondents reported the Germans were trying to form a defense line east of the Oder some 80 to 90 miles from Berlin, running it from Friedberg south

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4

Reds Held Up as Example

Army Paper Blasts at Women Who Wear Furs as GIs Shiver

AWOLs Lashed For Injury They Do to Comrades

Paris, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes lashed out today at the 18,000 soldiers absent without leave in the European theater of operations.

"We don't know the AWOL rate in the Red army," the editorial said. "Our guess is it's low."

Asserting the Russians know what they are fighting for and have no illusions about the Germans, the newspaper added:

"A bitter fact can also go on record—that there are 18,000 American soldiers in the European theater of operations who haven't the faintest idea what this war is about, who seemingly know nothing about its causes—and care less about its outcome: Who make it a business to murder their pals by engaging in black market skullduggery; who deny the great overwhelming mass of informed, thinking loyal Americans the amount of food and fuel they need to finish their jobs."

Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, deputy commander of American troops in

See AWOL, Page 2, Column 6

Declares People Haven't Been Asked To Give Enough

With U. S. Forces in Germany, Jan. 28 (INS).—The United States Army newspaper Stars and Stripes fired an editorial blast today against the war effort in America, where, it noted bitterly, women are still draped in expensive furs while Yank soldiers freeze at the front.

The newspaper complained that the United States falls far short of equaling the "total type of total war" being waged by Russia.

The editorial granted: ". . . the folks at home (America) have given all they've been asked for. It's just that they haven't been asked for enough."

If the American effort were as complete as the Russian, it declared, the following would happen:

"Every GI in the snow would be wearing muskrat if not mink. America's furs would be in Monschau, not in Marshall Field's. In Esch, not in I. J. Fox. In the Vosges and not in the Stork Club.

"On the Saar, Roer, the Rhine—out where feet freeze, hands are

See FURS, Page 2, Column 6

Praises General's Record

Chiang Proposes New Highway Be Named in Honor of Stilwell

New York, Jan. 28 (INS).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who was reported to have asked for the removal of Gen. Joseph Stilwell from his command in Burma, paid tribute today to Stilwell's military achievements and asked that the newly-opened road from Burma and India to China be named the Stilwell Road.

Chiang's message was given in a speech from Chungking which was broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System. He said:

"Let us name this road after Gen. Joseph Stilwell in memory of his distinctive contribution and of the signal part which the Allied and Chinese forces under his direction played in the Burma campaign and the building of the road."

Chiang hailed the completion of the road by saying:

"We have broken the siege of China."

Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, speaking on the same program, gave credit to General Stilwell for conceiving, planning, fighting for and finally beginning the land route to China.

Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. Ambassador to China, paid tribute to the Chinese civilians and soldiers who "worked and fought without respite so that land communications with the United Nations might be reopened."

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Fires, Blasts Seen Behind Nazi Lines

War Sidelights

Dutch Facing Starvation Under Nazis

In Holland, Jan. 28 (AP).—The population of German-occupied northern Holland is succumbing in ever-increasing numbers to disease, starvation and lack of heat.

An informant told Allied army authorities today:

"If north Holland is not liberated by February thousands will die of starvation."

For the week ended January 21, the informant said, people of north Holland received 35 ounces of bread, about 2 pounds of potatoes and 4 ounces of cheese.

He added that contagious diseases increase daily, more than 100 new cases a week reported in Amsterdam alone; and the deportation of able-bodied men to Germany for slave labor has disrupted community life, with 50,000 already taken from Rotterdam.

First Army Battles Snow 3-7 Feet Deep

By Hal Boyle

Weywertz, Belgium, Jan. 28 (AP).—U. S. First Army troops jumped off at 4 a. m. today in a blizzard and seized three villages in advances of almost two miles toward the Siegfried Line in the first few hours.

"We caught the German garrisons by surprise, but resistance is beginning to stiffen," said Lieut. Col. Robert Evans, Davenport, Iowa.

The attack came without any advance artillery support.

Troops of the U. S. First Division reported their heaviest resistance at the start came from enemy mines and snowdrifts three to seven feet deep.

"The drifts were so deep that leading doughboys who broke trails had to change off every 60 yards—fagged out," said Capt. Max Zero of the Bronx, N. Y.

It was the first major attack by "the famous fighting First" under its new commander, Brig. Gen. Clift Andrus of 1921 Kalorama rd. nw., Washington, D. C.

13th Attack in 13 Nights

"This was our thirteenth straight night attack in as many days," Evans said, "and in that time we have advanced eight miles, taken 1700 prisoners, killed a thousand more Germans, captured 10 guns and destroyed five tanks."

The Germans had driven back an American outpost below Mirfeld, and to regain this territory Capt. Everett L. Booth, 818 145th st., East Chicago, Ind., took a company of men at 1 a. m. and cleaned out the woods south of Mirfeld, taking 30 prisoners in two hours.

At 4 a. m., zero hour, all was ready.

The whiteclad figures moved stealthily from American positions through the blizzard. Beneath their softly-crunching feet lay the danger of wooden box mines which blow off a leg on contact. Ahead of them lay barbed wire barriers which had to be breached silently to catch the Germans asleep in their frigid dugouts.

Each doughboy carried in his own pack two half-pound chunks of dynamite to help blow himself a foxhole when the time came to dig in.

Nazis Hide in Basements

In less than two hours after the jumpoff time, Lieut. Col. Henry G. Learned, Alexandria, Va., and his men had taken the village of Berscheid after hand-to-hand fighting in darkness with German troops hiding in basements to keep warm.

American tanks trundled up through snowdrifts in a battlefield engineering miracle, fired almost at pointblank range before the Germans were subdued.

Another First Infantry battalion had rougher going in reaching Heppenbach. They began a methodical house-to-house fight in freezing temperatures. By 11 a. m., the town was taken.

Successful on both the north and central sectors of their battlefront, the First Division men took Valender.

The First Division also cleaned out Reichels Busch, a heavy brushwood forest 3500 yards northeast of Heppenbach.

"It's now an engineers war—opening roads and keeping them open," one battalion commander said, cautioning against expecting any speedy march to the Rhine. "It will be a tough, grinding fight all the way.

"We have been having plenty of bayonet work. These paratroops don't come out of their holes with their hands up. You have to go in and dig them out."

Thief Ignores Homily, Gets Money Display

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—The Franklin Society for Home Building and Savings has preached since 1888 that there is no easy road to riches. Today its officers believed they had a convert.

A thief broke the society's plate glass window in early morning and took a mounted display of eight counterfeit Treasury notes in $1 to $100 denominations with genuine bills displayed alongside for contrast. The counterfeits were poor examples in which flaws were easily detected. The genuine bills were for Treasury displays only—printed with one side blank.

Mysterious Actions May Foretell Foe's Withdrawal in Italy

Rome, Jan. 28 (AP).—Large fires were seen just behind the Germans' Senio River winter defense line in the Eighth Army Area, it was announced officially today, as ground activity on the Italian Front was limited to patrolling for the twenty-second straight day.

The meaning of these destructions was not explained. The fires, seen burning at Cuffiano on the west bank of the Senio River, 6 miles west of Faenza, constituted part of the unexplained activity observed behind enemy lines recently. There were a series of heavy explosions in Lugo yesterday.

(This dispatch did not indicate whether the demolitions were made by the Germans or Italian resistance forces. If the Germans had set the fires it would appear to indicate a forthcoming withdrawal, but there has been no indication that the Germans intended to give up their present defensive positions.)

During the last 24 hours patrols have been active along the entire front. In the Fifth Army area aggressive parties, operating over hazardous trails and swollen mountain streams, have engaged the enemy in several places particularly in the Apennine Line before Bologna and in the mountains to the west.

Near the west coast German patrols stabbed deep into Fifth Army defenses in the Serchio River area where an enemy assault was turned back a month ago, after an advance of several miles.

South of Bologna, in the central part of the front, an enemy raider patrol withdrew after meeting strong American opposition at Monte Fano. Other engagements occurred just east of Vergato, a town of Highway 64 some 17 miles southwest of Bologna, and northwest of Monte Mosca, 8 miles east of the Serchio.

Flying more than 850 missions, Allied planes slashed yesterday at rail targets in the Po Valley and Brenner Pass route and enemy targets on the Eighth Army front. Eight Allied planes were missing.

WAR

From Page 1

were designed by the Army for forces in the far North.

They struck out into the storm, sheared barbedwire entanglements, and were upon the German garrisons as they slept. Startled prisoners said they didn't believe anyone would attack in such weather.

In addition to capturing the three towns, the first division cleaned out Reichels Busch, a heavy brushwood forest more than 2 miles wide northeast of Heppenbach.

Due east of St. Vith the Seventh Armored Division dug a half mile into a thick fir forest some 3 miles from the border, bearding the Germans in their woods positions to which they had retreated after losing St. Vith.

Patton Presses Close to Border

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, meanwhile, slashed 4 miles northeastward, cutting in a mile from the Belgian-German border a few miles southeast of St. Vith. In the advance the Belgian town of Maspelt, 4 miles southeast of St. Vith, was overrun.

The Third Army in Belgium was nowhere farther than 2 miles from the border and along the Luxembourg front was at the Our River on the border, or no more than 2½ miles away.

At least four more towns in the two countries were liberated, including Gurg?Reuland, 6 miles south of St. Vith.

The Fifth Division on the south flank took the village of Wahlhausen, a mile from the German frontier north of Diekirch.

Lieut. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's French First Army was slowly developing a squeeze on the troublesome German Colmar-Mulhouse front south of Strasbourg.

French Fight House to House

His French, with American comrades asigned to his army, cleared out Wickerschwihr and Holtzwihr, 3 miles northeast of Colmar, and Jebsheim, 6 miles northeast and only 4 miles from the Rhine.

The French fighting up 22 miles to the south seized Cite Kullman, a village 3 miles north of Mulhouse, after heavy house-to-house fighting.

The lull on Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army front moved into its second day. The quiet was broken only by occasional small arms fire and the clash of patrols.

To the northwest, the U. S. Third Army's Ninety-fourth Division pushed another mile into Germany along the Moselle River Valley, entering the outskirts of Sinz, 4 miles north of the Reich border and 3 miles east of the Luxembourg frontier.

Fairfax Women Schedule Meetings This Week on Food

Trends in food preservation with an emphasis on qupick freezing will be discussed this week by Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs. The Annandale Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. and the Groveton group Friday at 1 p. m.

Four county 4-H Clubs also are scheduled to meet during the week. Floris Club will meet today at 11 a. m.; Annandale Thursday at 9:30 a. m.; Groveton Friday at 2:30 p. m., and McLean Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

'WOMAN OF THE YEAR'—"Woman of the Year" in Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. William G. Hamm shows how she teaches deaf and mute children in the Atlanta Junior League Speech school.

Pilot Who Flew Under Bridge Wins Medal

A fighting infantry officer who was transferred from the Air Corps for flying under a bridge won the Bronze Star Medal for heroism and courageous leadership in recent action in France, it was learned yesterday. He is one of 12 District area men who have received military decorations overseas.

The men and their awards are:

Lieut. Leonard Doggett, jr., 24, of Rockville, Md., the Bronze Star. Doggett, who was transferred to the infantry from the Air Corps after the bridge episode, which occurred during training in Texas, was cited for heroism at St. Gie where he led a stretcher party evacuating wounded over difficult terrain and helped to prevent additional casualties.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Doggett sr., he serves with the Seventh Army and was mentioned yesterday in a press dispatch from Schillersdorf where he organized isolated infantry squads into a defense unit which protected and aided a strategic withdrawal from the besieged German town.

He is a graduate of Georgetown Preparatory School and entered the Army in January 1942. His wife, the former Gladys Denton, also lives in Rockville.

Lieut. Col. Wade M. Fleischer, 32, whose wife, Barbara Mullen Fleischer, lives at 1405 Harvard st. nw., the Legion of Merit. Cited for his achievements in aiding the launching of a new bomb group in Italy, Colonel Fleischer also wears the Soldiers Medal, the American Defense Ribbon, the Distinguished Unit Badge with three clusters, and the European-African campaign ribbon with six battle stars.

Colonel William Wesson Jervey of 1704 37th st. nw., the Legion of Merit for outstanding services with the U. S. Army Signal Corps in France. His son, Second Lieut. John Page Jervey, also serves with the Signal Corps in France.

Comdr. Clifford J. McGregor, USNR, whose wife lives at 3614 Connecticut ave. nw., the Legion of Merit for "invaluable assistance in executing operations during action in the Bay of Biscay and the English Channel" where he served as aerologist on the staff of a patrol wing engaged in antisubmarine warfare.

Corp. James R. Hewett, son of Mrs. Madeline R. Hewitt of Hollywood, Md., the oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement in action" with the Eighty-fifth Infantry Division on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Lieut. Harold M. Kiesel, USNR, of 6817 Georgia ave. nw., the Bronze Star Medal for his performance of duty during the invasion of Normandy. Charged with the organization of all out-going convoys, Lieutenant Kiesel's constant ingenuity and judgment, his citation reads, contributed greatly to the success of the invasion.

Pfc. Arthur E. Alexander, whose parents live at 2005 Columbia rd. nw., the Bronze Star. Member of a tank destroyer battalion in the 104th Division now slugging its way through Germany, Alexander risked his life to establish communications with a forward area observation post.

Tech Sergt. Walter M. Knapp, whose wife lives at 2321 Lincoln rd. ne., the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight. A tail gunner on a B-25 Mitchell, Knapp has flown in five campaigns in the Mediterranean theater and wears the Air Medal and 10 oaf leaf clusters in addition to his DFC. Last month, after returning to combbat following a two-month leave in the States, Knapp completed his 100th mission.

Staff Sergt. Leonard L. Hendry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendry, 3400 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md., the Distinguished Flying Cross. Also a recipient of the Silver Star and the Air Medal with clusters, Hendry, a veterans of three years service in the Pacific, recently arrived overseas for his second tour of combat duty. He serves as a gunner with a bomber group based in Italy.

First Lieut. William Rossmoore, 26, whose wife lives at 425 D st. ne., the Air Medal with one cluster. Commissioned last February, Rossmoore flew his first combat mission on September 28, when his Fortress squadron raided railroad yards at Novi Sad, Yugoslavia.

Sergt. Edward P. Davitt, 24, of 449 Mellon st. se., the Air Medal for sustained flights against the enemy in southern Europe and the Balkans.

Corpl. Warren G. Brown, recently returned from the Pacific, where he served with the First Marine Division, the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, while leading his rifle squad in repelling an enemy counter-attack.

Soon to leave for Parris Island, S. C., Brown now is with his wife, Mary Brown, at 523 11th st. nw.

Daring German Scheme to Kill High U. S. Officers Is Revealed

By J. Edward Murray

Somewhere in Luxembourg, Jan. 27 (Delayed) (U.P.).—German patrols were only 3 miles from the tense capital city of Luxembourg at the height of the December counter-offensive and scores of enemy paratroopers were dropped in a daring but unsuccessful attempt to assassinate high United States officers and Luxembourg officials, it may now be disclosed.

With this little duchy now almost cleared of German troops, the story may be told of how American military authorities threw a cordon, three men deep, around every inch of the capital to keep the paratroopers from sneaking through to accomplish their mission.

Col. Frank E. Fraser of Phoenix, Ariz., head of the combined military and civil affairs mission for Luxembourg, told the story of those tension-packed days when the German tide rolled to the very brink of the frightened capital of 60,000 persons—once liberated and facing Nazi despotism for a second time.

Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt's forces had pushed within sight of the city from the east and north, paratroopers had landed on all sides and the capital was deluged with rumors, Fraser said.

A heavy guard was immediately placed over American and Luxembourg officials, including Prince Felix, husband of the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, and the government was warned to be ready to evacuate the capital at a moment's notice.

"In addition to top American military men, the assassination list included large numbers of Luxembourg patriots who had cooperated with Americans and foiled the Germans during the years of occupation," Fraser said. "The plot was part of the whole enemy scheme to disrupt organization and cause confusion in Allied lines in front of the intended German advance."

MacArthur Rides Into Battle To Visit San Manuel Front

With Twenty-Fifth Division at San Manuel, Luzon, Jan. 27 (Delayed) (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur completed a visit of all five Luzon divisional fronts by appearing unexpectedly in this wrecked village in the midst of the third day of vicious house-to-house battling.

The general and his five-star jeep rolled into the ruined main street of San Manuel a half hour after American forces had been pinned down by heavy mortar and artillery fire from the wooded areas of adjacent hills, as well as machine guns and small arms.

The battle still flamed intensely as MacArthur alighted and discussed the situation with Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins of Broken Bow, Nebr., divisional commander. MacArthur declined a steel helmet and continued to wear his familiar braided cap. He stood upright in the center of the street to survey the battle lines while shells crashed a few hundred yards away.

Litter bearers raced past the general carrying wounded men. MacArthur turned to a corporal and remarked:

"You've got a hot spot up here."

This battle scene was the hottest spot the general had seen on his entire frontline tour of divisional positions. With MacArthur were his aides, Col. Lloyd Lehrbas and Col. Roger Egeberg.

Secrecy Shrouds Flare Bomb' Blast; 2 Killed

South Dartmouth, Mass., Jan. 28 (AP).—Military secrecy today shrouded the cause of an explosion that ripped a house apart last night, killing an aged woman and her son.

First naval district headquarters said what apparently was a "flare bomb" struck the structure.

Army and Navy intelligence officers and State Police professed ignorance of the cause of the blast.

The First Service Command and First Naval District headquarters issued brief statements saying their planes were not involved. The Army statement said, further, that "there was nothing to indicate it (the explosion) was caused by enemy action."

The Navy said that experts "could find no trace of a bomb or other projectile in the ruins." Several houses some distance from the Mattson home were damaged severely.

Shortly after the explosion, police reported that a plane was overhead at the time of the blast.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

through Landsberg, Schwerin, Meseritz, Schwiebus, Zullichau and Grunberg.

With three-quarters or more of East Prussia overrun, Soviet troops have penetrated the outskirts of the capital city, Konigsberg, one Berlin broadcast said.

In the center, Berlin gave no details of the battle at or near Schneidemuhl, inside Brandenburg Province in Germany. Broadcasts said Soviet attacks against Poznan and Torun, 105 miles to the northeast, also were repulsed. The Germans reported street fighting in Bydgoszcz, 70 miles northeast of Poznan, Stalin announced capture of Bydgoszcz last week.

Sailor Threw Raft To Save Life of Alexandria Pilot

An Alexandria Navy dive-bomber pilot owes his life to a quick-thinking sailor and a light on a life raft, according to a Navy Department account.

Lieut. (j. g.) John C. Edmunds, USNR, of 511 Wolfe st., Alexandria, crashed his plane on the deck of a carrier one recent night while landing it after a mission in the Manila area.

He was thrown into the water as a result of the crash. The night was black an dit was impossible for the rescue crew to locate him. As the crew gave up the search, a sailor threw a life raft, with a burning lamp, into the water. Edmonds saw it, swam to it and hung on until a destroyer, some time later, saw the light and picked him up.

B'nai B'rith to Give $1049 to Hospital In Silver Spring

A check for $1049 representing one of the largest contributions raised by any organization for the Silver Spring Hospital Fund will be presented tomorrow to Fred L. Lutes, president of the Hospital Association, by the Montgomery County B'nai B'rith and its women's auxiliary.

The gift, which will be turned over to the hospital at a joint meeting of the two organizations to be held at 8 p. m. in the Jessup Blair Community House, represents the proceeds of a dance and party held last december. The chack is the second contribution made by B'nai B'rith to the hospital project since last fall. It previously donated $250.

Ration Board Rated Above Films by Baxter

Hollywood, Jan. 29 (AP).—After more than 30 years as an actor, Warner Baxter thinks being chairman of his ration board is more important than his film career.

Baxter organized and heads the OPA War Price and Rationing board in the Malibu Beach area, whose residents range from beachcombers to Bing Crosby. Although he has returned to picture making, the ration board rates priority in his time and interest.

Lone Forts Hit Japan 8 Times Over Weekend

By the Associated Press

Eight separate raids by single American Superfortresses on the Japanese homeland Saturday night and Sunday (Nippon time) were reported by radio Tokyo yesterday.

In broadcasts picked up by FCC but unconfirmed by American sources, the Japanese said most of the raiders unloaded bombs on the Tokyo area. It specifically named the Kanto and Shizuoka districts as the targets. In one case, Tokyo said, a B-29 penetrated the Tokyo area and "after dropping bombs and incendiaries on a part of the city retired to the Southerastern Sea."

The eighth raid alarm sounded Sunday night Japanese time, (8:45 a. m., Sunday, U. S. EWT.) At that hour Tokyo said a single Superfort "is heading from the southwestern section of Kanto. The Kei-hin area is required to take precautions."

Japanese imperial headquarters, in another unconfirmed broadcast, claimed 22 Superforts were destroyed in Saturday's daylight raid on the Tokyo area.

The broadcast said:

"During the course of the enemy raid against Tokyo metropolis yesterday, our air defense forces intercepted enemy planes at various points on their course and brought down 22 of them and damaged most of the remainder of the enemy raiders.

"Our loss consisted of 12 planes which either self-blasted against enemy objectives or failed to return to base."

(Five B-29s are missing in the Tokyo raid, Twentieth Air Force headquarters in Washington reported, but 75 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged. Pilots returning to their bases in the Marianas said they saw at least three of the big bombers go down.)

FURS

From Page 1

numbed, noses, cheeks, ears turn white with frost."

Pin-up girls, debutantes, dowagers and cafe society in general were all splattered by the editorial shrapnel as epitomizing the lush comforts at home contrasted to the bitter privations being suffered by thousands of American fighting men.

Two Meanings of "Everything"

The writer, apparently a senior officer living in Paris, declared that "'everything for the front' doesn't have the same meaning in the U. S. A. as in the U. S. S. R."

"In America there is a lot of fur to point up the pulchritude of pin-ups," he added. "Fur for the facades of dowagers and debutantes. Fur for the first nights and fancy shindigs. Fur for everything—for putting up a front.

"In Russia, there is not much of anything. No zippers. No leather. No silk. No nylon. No lace panties. Nothing except essentials. It's literally everything for the front.

"The Reds are fighting a total type of war. So are we—but ours isn't quite so total."

Despite the intensity of the editorial, there were good indications that its message did not meet with the approval of all the GIs at the front.

There is still much of the traditional feeling that nothing is too good for the girls back home.

Additionally, some objections were heard against the editorial's failure to mention the thousands of American tanks, jeeps, transports and ammunition sent to Russia.

AWOL

From Page 1

the European theater, said yesterday he was "not alarmed" at the high figure of AWOLs, since it was likely that only a few thousand of them were willfully absent. He said most of them were simply overstaying their pass or were accidentally delayed in getting back to their units.

The provost marshal's office said that the figure was actually lower than in the last war though double what it was before D-Day.

Brig. Gen. P. B. Rogers, commanding general in the Seine section, said the AWOLs presented a serious problem, with the men facing the temptation to pick up easy money in blackmarket rackets or to resort to other crimes while cut off from the Army payroll.

In cases of willful AWOLs the penalty is severe. If intent to desert can be proved the offender risks the death sentence.

14,500 Took Part In Salvation Army Activitiess in 1944

The Alexandria unit of the Salvation Army said yesterday that more than 14,500 adults and young people had participated in its activities during the past year.

In his annual report, Capt. James R. Tritton, commander, said 823 meetings and classes were held during the year with 13,355 adults and 4224 young people participating.

One hundred and nineteen street meetings were held and lodgings were provided for 1023 transients. The unit also served 1813 meals and provided garments for 2176 persons.

Died 1

MITCHELL, ISABEL DE WANDELAER. On Sunday, January 28, 1945, at her residence, 715 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., ISABEL DE WANDELAER MITCHELL, beloved wife of Nolan D. Mitchell and mother of Lieut. Comdr. Nolan D., jr., Francis S. and O. C. David G., USA; Marian Isabel Mitchell and grandmother of Reginald Mitchell. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMPSON, JOHN E. On Saturday, January 27, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN E. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Marie Thompson of 5360 15th st. ne. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, January 30, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

ordnance, air and technical supplies.

These included more than 200 new aircraft engines and many radio transmitters and receivers, great quantities of other signal equipment, large stores of ammunition, food and equipment, and more than 40 pieces of artillery of various calibers.

The town of Arayat, on a foothill highway which runs to Manila down the east side of the central Luzon, also has been reached by American patrols.

Converge on San Fernando

Thus the Americans were converging down three highways toward the important city of San Fernando, from which roads branch westward into Bataan Peninsula and southeastward through swampy land on the home stretch to Manila.

The Japanese Second Armored Division has lost 71 tanks destroyed on the U. S. First and 14th Corps' fronts, the communique said.

Nipponese divisions identified so far on Luzon, besides the Second Armored Division, included the Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth, Nineteenth, Twenty-third, Fifty-eighth (independent brigade), the 103d and 105th, MacArthur said. In addition there are a number of Marine and Naval organizations and many enemy garrison and service units.

Corregidor, Cavite Bombed

American troops to the southeast were steadily reducing Japanese entrenched installations beyond the town of San Manuel.

Coastal defenses at Corregidor and the Cavite naval base in Manila Bay were pounded with 200 tons of bombs.

Direct hits were scored on gun positions and large fires were started.

Bataan, where the Filipinos and Americans fought a gallant losing battle at the start of the war, was raked by medium and attack bombers which also attacked Subic Bay nearby

Japanese-held airdromes the length of Luzon were pounded.

American planes again started landslides in Baiete Pass, at the south entrance of the Cagayan Valley. Landslides would hamper an enemy effort to bring supplies to the battle area from northern Luzon ports.

Again night bombers attacked shipping and shore installations on Formosa.

United States bombers made destrucitve raids on enemy airdromes and installations through the central Philippines and areas northwest of New Guinea.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Pfc. Robert A. Cornelius, 31, husband of Mrs. Reta Cornelius, 955 14th st. se.

Pfc. Roy S. Clarke, jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Clarke, 3045 Clinton st. ne.

Pfc. Leonard A. Anderson, 23, husband of Mrs. Edra Grace Anderson, 7625 Walter lane se.

Pvt. Richard F. Kehoe sr., 26, husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Kehoe, 1921 15th st., North Arlington.

Pvt. John H. Sullivan, jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sullivan, 4400 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Pfc. Edward M. Rhodes, brother of Mrs. Catherine A. Burrows, 513 Kenyon st. nw.

Pvt. George Lloyd Clark, 19, son of Mrs. Margaret C. Clark, 1316 Massachusetts ave. se.

Pvt. Julian Richitt, husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Richitt, 1000 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Pvt. Raymond H. Cross, jr., son of Mrs. Rose Belle Cross, Route 3, Manassas, Va.

WALLACE

From Page 1

mediately thereafter on the nomination.

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), chief of the Wallace forces, has indicated this will be his strategy.

But the Administration's survey indicated the opposition line-up is not likely to be reduced by any such strategy. Most of those who have said they would vote for Wallace only if he were not given the lending authority have specified that this separation must be made final before they switch.

There is some fear on the part of the Republicans, too, that even if the lending agencies are set apart, President Roosevelt might give Wallace additional authority once he is established in the Cabinet.

Senator Taft declared there would be nothing to prohibit the President from giving Wallace control of the Foreign Economic Administration, now headed by Leo Crowley.

That would put Wallace in a commanding position with reference to foreign trade and would give him control over several agencies which make relatively large expenditures.

Died 1

BROWN, MILTON SIBLEY. On Friday, January 26, 1945, at the residence of his father-in-law, Mrs. Helen Lewis, 1308 19th st. nw., MILTON SIBLEY BROWN. He is survived by two nieces and a nephew, Mrs. Robert H. Peckham of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John H. Birley and Payton Strobel of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. se., where services will be held Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BURRIS, HANNAH. On Friday, January 26, 1945, at the home of her son, William Burris, Quince Orchard, Md., HANNAH BURRIS, beloved wife of the late Nace Burris, formerly of Layhill, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Layhill, Md., on Monday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

DEMATATIS, CHRIST. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 27, 1945, at his residence, 523 Ingraham st. nw., CHRIST DEMATATIS, beloved husband of Eleni Dematatis and father of James, Gus, Ernest, George and Alexandria Dematatis and Mrs. Anna Antholis. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MANNAKEE, LEONA G. On Saturday, January 27, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, LEONA G. MANNAKEE of 1338 Longfellow st. nw., beloved wife of Chester Mannakee and mother of Lee and Kenneth Mannakee, sister of Mrs. Bessie Pritter, Mrs. Blanche Parsons, Mrs. Goldie Beach and Latrobe Gaines, all of Alexandria, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Post Lincoln Cemetery.

2 Congressmen Hit Promise of Paper to France

Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio) and Representative Lyle H. Boren (D., Okla.) called upon Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., last night to explain why the United States had allotted 5000 tons of American newsprint to be shipped to France within the next month.

Brown and Boren, both members of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, declared in a joint letter to Stettinius that Russia, Sweden and Finland possess sufficient newsprint supplies to satisfy the demands of liberated Europe.

The congressmen pointed out that the wood pulp shortage in the United States is serious.

Great Sources "Next Door"

"Why," they asked, "should France appeal to us—3000 miles away—for pulp and paper when the world's greatest glut of pulp and paper capacity is right next door in Sweden, Finland and Russia?

"Russia, Finland and Sweden, whose resources are right now accessible to each other, have together the greatest surpluses of wood, pulp and paper so badly needed by Great Britain, Belgium, France and Italy."

Brown and Boren insisted that shipment of newsprint from the United States to Europe would use up space aboard vessels needed for men and materials of war.

They emphasized that Russia should be able to feed paper to Europe out of Archangel and Petsamo, and from the Black Sea into the Mediterranean to "satisfy these European demands."

Russia Key to Problem

The congressmen also recalled that the rapid retreat of the Germans from France did not give the enemy a chance to destroy most French manufacturing facilities.

They said estimates were that the United States would have a deficit of almost 4 million tons of newsprint the first year after Germany collapses.

"As the battlefronts now stand," they wrote, "Russia is the key to this problem and we respectfully suggest that you bring this situation to the attention of the Russian government.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

probably could muster enough votes to beat the Administration if the two amendments are tacked onto the manpower bill. The measure reached the House floor only through a committee compromise which eliminated both the union membership and FEPC proposals.

Murray Urges Voluntary Method

Meanwhile, President Philip Murray of the CIO, who has opposed the measure, addressed letters to all Congressmen and to WPB Chairman J. A. Krug urging a national conference on war production problems. Murray testified before the committee recently that he believed the manpower problem could be solved by voluntary means.

He cited a recent CIO war production conference and said:

"It appeared from this conference that what is needed is not legislation placing our manpower under the control of Selective Service but better coordination between all the groups directly concerned in our production program."

May Answers Argument

May moved to put a damper on arguments that the manpower bill amounts to an antistrike law. The bill provides penalties up to $10,000 and five years imprisonment for anyone who quits an essential job.

May argued, however, that a strike does not mean that a worker has broken his employe-employer relationship and, consequently, strikers would not be subject to punishment.

Several days of debate will precede the House vote on the bill which has become the front runner on the Administration's legislative program for this Congress.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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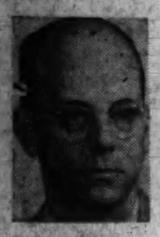
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Congress Due to Get Pay Bill This Week

PAY BILL: The Administration's plan is slated to be sent to Congress this week. Congressional sources hint it will recommend full overtime pay, a removal of the $2900 ceiling on overtime, a uniform night differential and a reduction of the waiting periods between Ramspeck in-grade promotions. The question of an increase in base pay for white-collar employes will be dropped into the lap of Congress, and in anticipation of this Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee and Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee already have directed their staffs to make studies of the general salary problem. Both chairmen already are on record for a base pay increase if it can be worked out within the framework of the national stabilization policy.



KLUTTZ

When Lee Marshall leaves War Foods Administration, his job will be divided between Col. Ralph Olmstead and C. W. Kitchen. . . . Another able man has been lost from the House Civil Service Commission. Representative Clarence Kilburn, New York Republican, has resigned. . . . The Ellender Committee to Investigate Civil Service will not be continued actively. However, Senator Ellender of Louisiana has sent a copy of his report to the Senate Civil Service Committee with the suggestion that a bill be prepared to carry out its recommendations. . . . Senator McKellar of Tennessee is sponsoring a measure to permit the pensioning of Senate restaurant employes who are not under civil service and who have had at least 55 years of service.

The Navy will now honor its outstanding civilians. Navy Secretary Forrestal will personally honor civilians who are voted the Distinguished Service Award. The Award will consist of a certificate signed by the Secretary and a small lapel pin. The commanding officer will sign the certificate of meritorious service and a lapel button will be presented the winners by the commandant. . . . Interior has learned that Julius D. Wozniak, a former typist in the Bituminous Coal Division, was killed in action last month over Holland. . . At UNRRA, G. E. Lukas, former chief fiscal officer for Farm Security, has been appointed chief of the accounts division. . . . Clifford E. Fix, a protege of the late Senator Borah, is the new chief counsel of the Bureau of Reclamation. . . . Another Borah protege, Rosel Hyde, is reported to have been stricken from the list of possible appointees to the vacancy on the Federal Communications Commission.

Twenty-four Navy girls return to their offices here today after a big weekend in New York, where they sponsored 12 LSMs (landing ships medium) and adopted the crews. And this is a worthy project that other groups of Government girls should participate in. The Navy girls will correspond with crew members and their families. They'll send gifts for birthdays and Christmas and take an interest in all the crew and the ship itself. Sponsoring groups have sent the crews everything from washing machines and ice-cream freezers to candy and cigarettes. The Navy girls, whose New York expenses were paid by the Navy Recreation Association, were taken on an inspection tour by the ship's captain and they had dinner aboard. A dance was given in their honor Saturday evening.

The Navy girls were chosen by election and in various ways by the dozen offices that were represented. However, each had served at least a year in the department and each had a good work record. The sponsors assume no financial obligation. No solicitation is permitted by the crew. Whatever is given must be voluntary. Any patriotic organization or group that wishes to sponsor a ship should contact the District Welfare and Recreation Office, 90 Church st., New York; Lieut. E. C. Wheeler, executive officer of the commissioning detail, Landing Craft, New York area, Pier 42, North River, New York, 14, N. Y., is the liaison officer for organizations wishing to sponsor a ship.

The 24 Navy girls who sponsored the dozen ships are: Gertrude Aarilla and Imogene Hall, Coast Guard; Margaret Shaughnessy and Edna Dowling Woodruff, Marine Corps; Agnes Neu and Kathleen Maier, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Lois Wheeler Senft and Mary Vandenburg Haas, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; Eleanor Krisan and Doris Huffer, executive office of the Secretary; Elsie D. Nickolson and Pat Nordine, Bureau of Yards and Docks; Muriel Thomas and Evelyn Hawker, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; Ann Sefscik and Anita Luskey, Bureau of Aeronautics; Katherine Salvatore and Mrs. Ray Walker, Bureau of Ordnance; Isabelle M. Corbin and Norma Timmerman, Bureau of Naval Personnel; Sallee Childs and Barbara Templeton, Bureau of Ships, and Marjorie Manring and Annette N. Forcier, office of the director of shore establishments and civilian personnel. The idea originated with Josephine Persicano, a department recreation officer. Other Government groups should adopt it.

Montgomery Parking Plan Hearing Set

The committee on highways will present a resolution at tonight's meeting of the Montgomery County postwar general planning committee recommending establishment of public parking areas in the Silver Spring and Bethesda business districts, to be financed from an annual tax on business districts affected. The meeting will be held at Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, at 8 p. m.

Washington I. Cleveland and George E. Keneipp are cochairmen of the highway committee.

A request that the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission conduct a traffic survey in the business areas looking to the installation of parking meters also will be presented.

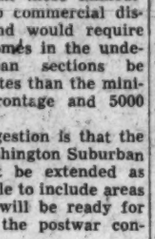
E. Brooke Lee, chairman of the postwar committee, has announced that he will present four new proposals, three of which affect amendments to the zoning ordinance. The first would reduce the density allowed for apartment houses other than those immediately adjacent to commercial districts. The second would require that detached homes in the undeveloped suburban sections be built on larger sites than the minimum 50 foot frontage and 5000 square foot area.

The third suggestion is that the limits of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District be extended as soon as practicable to include areas which probably will be ready for development in the postwar construction years.

The fourth recommendation is that there be two classifications of commercial zoning so that such establishments as gasoline stations and garages and used car lots would require a special classification other than that given general merchandising establishments.

Ray Sullivan Will Command Cadet Corps

Appointment of Raymond F. Sullivan, 17, as cadet lieutenant colonel in command of the Corps of Cadets at George Washington High School in Alexandria, has been announced by Lieut. Col. George A. Patrick, USA, professor of military science and tactics.



SULLIVAN

Changes in the staffs of the regiment including a boys' battalion and girls' battalion, each with three companies, were made by Colonel Patrick with the approval of Howard R. Richardson, principal of the school.

Sullivan, the son of Mrs. John Edward Gallagher of 110 East Howell ave., Alexandria, succeeds Eugene Calvin Smith, member of the recent graduating class, as lieutenant colonel. He was promoted from captain and regimental adjutant, a post now held by Raymond L. Garthoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Garthoff of 211 West Uhler ave., Alexandria.

Born in Alexandria, Sullivan has been a cadet officer since his sophomore year. He is active in the Saber Club of cadet officers as wel las in the Del Ray Baptist Church of Alexandria. On the regimental staff, in addition to Garthoff as adjutant, are Capt. Willard J. Suits, range officer, and First Lieut. D. M. Kelly, supply officer.

The staff of the First Battalion for boys includes Maj. W. M. Ward, commander, and First Lieut. O. Ashby Reardon, jr., adjutant; with the folowing company commanders: Capt. L. F. McGahey, Company A; Capt. W. C. Roberts, Company B; Capt. L. Rosenberg, ompany C.

On the Second Battalion staff for girls are Maj. R. M. Delk, commander; apt. P. M. Morris, adjutant; Capt. S. J. Finch, range officer, and the folowing company commanders; Capt. C. M. Newton, Company; Capt. G. E. McClary, Company H; apt. V. H. Apperson, company I.

Warrenton Flight Commander Made Colonel in China

Col. Richard W. Kirkpatrick, Warrenton, Va., recently was promoted from lieutenant colonel. Colonel Kirkpatrick is the commanding officer of an Air Service unit somewhere in China.

In addition to the Asiatic Theater Ribbon with Bronze Star for participation in the present China campaign, he wears the Order of the Fatherland (First Class), granted to him by the Soviet government in May, 1944.

Colonel Kirkpatrick, 50, is the husband of Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick of Warrenton, Va. He has been in the China-Burma-India theater for nine months.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"After all, it's only human to make a mistake, Miss Frisbee! Please overlook mine of mentioning yours!"

Martinsburg Faces Acute Water Curbs

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 28.—City Council here yesterday frankly informed residents that the city is facing a "serious water shortage" because of the low ground water level, and coupled with the statement an earnest plea for conservation in every possible way.

Plans are bing made to supplement the water supply but they will take some time, it was explained, and in the interim only strict conservation can help much. The past week City Council authorized some testings for possible wells to supplement the city supply, but emphasized it would be months before such supplements could be readied.

Authorities asked all water consumers—domestic and industrial—to see to it that all leaks are corrected and wastage stopped; that nonessential use of water, such as for washing automobiles, be discontinued.

It will be necessary, the authorities said, to lower normal pumping pressure to conserve water for fire protection and essential sanitary needs. The pressure will be increased at intervals, it was explained, so that all consumers will have some service during the day.

It passed along a State Health Department warning that empty water mains are potentially dangerous since unsafe water can leak into the mains during such periods; and the Water Department said the chlorine dosage will be increased to lessen this danger but suggested that water users in sections where service is subject to interruption should boil all drinking water.

The city gets its primary supply from springs, and an auxiliary supply from a quarry hole on the edge of the city. The latter in recent weeks has dropped below the efficient pumping level. A reservoir system is used to store water, but because of the lack of flow—due to continued frozen ground which prevents refilling of the springs sources—and expanded population here with resultant increased use of water—the supply has been threatening inadequacy for some days.

Horace Davis, Berlin Banker, Dies at 72

Berlin, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Horace Davis, 72, Berlin banker and ice manufacturer and a former member of the Maryland Legislature, died today after an illness of about two years.

Founder and owner of the Davis Ice & Coal Co., Davis was a former city councilman and mayor of Berlin. He served six years in the Maryland House of Delegates and was one time president of the Eastern Ice Association and also of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Ice Association.

He was a former president of the Tri-County Bankers Association, a former member of the Worcester County Ration Board and held directorships in several banks. He was also a member of the Masonic order.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Bowen Davis, and a sister, Mrs. Goldie Melvin, both of Berlin. Funeral services will be held Tuesday from Buckingham Presbyterian Church at Berlin.

Mrs. Meredith Gibson

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Meredith H. Gibson, wife of Edgar A. Gibson, died yesterday at her home near Ivy. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m., at St. John's Episcopal Church, near Ivy, and burial will be in the churchyard.

A native of Albemarle, she was the daughter of the late William W. and Martha Rea Hicks. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Carroll Quick, of Afton and Miss Beatrice Gibson of this city, and four sons, Pfc. A. Carroll Gibson, U. S. Army, now stationed at Fresno, Calif.; Staff Sergt. R. Massie Gibson, U. S. Army, in a hospital in France; Pfc. Grayson H. Gibson, U. S. Army, stationed Camp Croft, S. C., and Woodrow Gibson of Covington.

Patterson to Speak For Juvenile Bill

Elkton, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—J. Milton Patterson, director of the Maryland Department of Public Welfare, will address a public meeting tomorrow at Elkton courthouse for consideration of the State-wide Juvenile Court bill now pending before the General Assembly.

3 Maryland Soldiers to Get Medals Posthumously Today

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—Two Silver Star Medals and one Bronze Star will be presented posthumously tomorrow to three Maryland men killed in action on the Western Front—two of them with the Twenty-ninth Division.

The Silver Stars for gallantry in action will be given by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, to Lindsay C Spencer, (3043 St. Paul St.), Baltimore, for his son, Second Lieut. Lindsay C. Spencer, jr., of the Eighth Infantry Division and to Henry Triplett, of Oella, Md., for his son, Staff Sergt. Henry J. Triplett, of the Twenty-ninth Division.

Stephen Chmielewski, (304 S. Collington ave.), Baltimore, will receive the Bronze Star awarded his son, Staff Sergt. Chester W. Chmielewski, for "meritorious ahievement in military operations against the enemy on June 16, 1944, in France" with the Twenty-ninth Division.

Lieutenant Spencer was cited for repulsing an enemy counterattack against his position in France last July by keeping his platoon and other squads intact, despite heavy enemy machine gun, mortar and rifle fire.

Sergeant Triplett voluntarily joined a combat patrol which was ordered to outflank and neutralize an enemy position in France from which machine gun fire was delaying the advance of attacking forces.

At the same time, air medals will be presented by General Hayes to:

Mrs. Robert L. Campbell jr., of Crisfield, for her late husband, Major Robert L. Campbell jr., killed in action with the Eighth Air Force.

Mrs. Victor I. Cook (3412 Gwynn Falls Pkwy.) Baltimore, for her son, Second Lieut. Frederick C. Cook, killed in action with the Ninth Air Force.

Mrs. Nina E. Gessert (2207 W. Saratoga st.), Baltimore, for her son, Sergt. Charles E. Gessert, reported missing in action in the European area after taking part in 10 bombing missions.

Leslie H. Willison (5601 4th st.), Baltimore, for his nephew, Second Lieut. James E. Pennoyer jr., now a prisoner of the Germans after participating in sustained bomber operations in Europe with the Eighth Air Force.

Mrs. Idella Wilson Hogan (109 Bow st.), Baltimore, for her son Sergt. Joseph S. Wilson, now a prisoner of war in Germany.

County Dog Tags on Sale Wednesday

Montgomery dog tags have been promised for delivery not later than Wednesday, according to Harry M. Williams, clerk of the County Police Court. The delay was due to shortage of help at the factory, it was explained. The tags should have arrived in time to begin sale before January 1 when dog tags became due.

However, dog owners and harborers will not be liable to prosecution for failure to pay the tax until after April 1, Williams explained.

The tags may be obtained after Wednesday from the office of the clerk of the Police Court in the Rockville Courthouse, and also at Bethesda and Silver Spring.

Universal Training Topic

Representative Andrew J. May of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, and Dr. Aaron J. Brumbaugh, vice president of the American Council of Education, will discuss "Universal Military Training" at the Leland Junior High School P-TA meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The argument in support of the subject will be presented by Representative May while Dr. Brumbaugh will speak against the proposal.

Income Tax Filing Aid

A representative of the Maryland State Comptroller's Office will be in Rockville February 26, 27 and 28 and March 1 to assist payers of State income taxes in making out their tax returns for 1944. He will be at the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court during the unusual courthouse business hours. There will be no charge for the service.

Base Builders

19 Virginia B-29 Men Are Cited

Headquarters, 21st Bomber Command, Guam (Delayed) (AP).—Nineteen men from Virginia are among the ground specialists of a B-29 organization in the Marianas who took up the unfamiliar task of airbase construction in addition to their regular duties, and who have received a special commendation from Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell, jr., Twenty-first Bomber Command chief.

The men are Pfc. Joseph C. Widener, Abingdon; Pfc. Edgar P. Rice, Arlington; Sergt. William E. Thompson, Floresville; Pvt. Mark G. Arrington; Bracey; Corpl. James E. Puffenbarger, Bridgewater; Corpl. Earl R. Bailey, Covington; Corpl. Doyle C. Bowman, Glamorgan; Pfc. William M. Riggs, Martinsville; Pvt. Charles E. Baber, New Castle; Pvt. Thomas H. Doss, Roanoke; Sergt. Ralph A. Brown, Waynesboro; Sergt. James O. Young, Virgilina; Pvt. Robert E. Brown, Richmond; Pfc. Ashton S. Epps, Richmond; Corpl. Christopher M. Hudgins, Richmond; Pvt. Robert W. McNutt, Richmond; Maj. Joseph C. Parker, Richmond; Sergt. Calvin B. Jenkins, Burkeville, and Pfc. Johnnie M. Temple of White Point.

Six Overseas

Va. Family Has 7 Sons In U. S. Army

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 28.—Seven sons in the United States Army—that is the record of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoffman, of Brightwood, Madison County.

The sons are Jesse, Jack, Robert, Floyd, James, John Franklin and William, the last named being so anxious to join his older brothers that he volunteered.

All of the boys except William, now at Camp Meade awaiting overseas duty, are on foreign soil. Robert is stationed in New Guinea, and John Franklin in the Aleutians. Jack, Jesse, Floyd and James are in the European war theater.

Of the seven, Robert and William entered the service immediately after graduation from Criglersville High School. Floyd attended the same school, but did not graduate.

Three of the boys, Jesse, Jack and James, are married.

J. H. Fray Appointed Orange Revenue Chief

Orange, Va., Jan. 28.—J. H. Fray, prominent insurance man and chairman of the Orange County Board of Selective Service, has been named by Judge A. T. Browning to fill the unexpired term of the late James C. Brooking as Commissioner of Revenue for Orange County.

Fray, who is a native of Madison County, came to Orange to reside about 22 years ago.

The Timid Soul

Byrd Prepares To Defend Norfolk Yard

By the Associated Press

It is unlikely that the Senate has heard the last of the manpower situation at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

There was a lull at the week's end after an earlier flurry of charges that manpower was being wasted at the huge ship construction and repair base.

The Senate War Investigating Committee headed by Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) had no plans for continuing its survey, but a spokesman said the matter was being studied and that agents might be sent to Norfolk to gather additional facts.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), meanwhile, has asked Navy Yard officials for a detailed reply to the Mead declaration and is awaiting that information.

Representative Daughton (D., Va.) has been in conference with Byrd on the situation, and is also studying the testimony gathered by the Mead Committee.

Mead conceded a question from Byrd that the conditions there were not peculiar to Norfolk.

Mead replied, "I wish to make it plain that the condition arises because of the (supervisory) system which is generally followed."

Undersecretary Ralph Bard complained at his Wednesday press conference that the Mead Committee had unfairly lifted a few excerpts from the Navy's own report since released in an effort to prove its case. Bard said the Navy was cognizant of conditions and had already undertaken to better them.

The Navy report, completed last month, was generally favorable, but it did include a number of recommendations for changes in procedure or setup. It asserted that the present layout is inefficient because of irregular boundaries and suggested a "comprehensive study of its best future development be undertaken . . ."

It said also:

"The procedure for making direct labor charges to jobs encourages overmanning because only one typed labor card is ordinarily furnished each employe every day. The result of this . . . is that too many workers having short jobs hang around doing nothing the rest of the day even though the job assigned may have required only one or two hours work."

Town Councils, Orange Planners to Meet

Orange, Va., Jan. 28.—The Town Councils of Orange and Gordonsville have been invited to meet with the Orange County Planning Commission on February 7 to discuss the question of zoning, water supply and related subjects.

The commission has postponed the question of schools and education until the March meeting.

Md. Assembly Head Faces Hot Session

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—The hottest spot in the Maryland General Assembly right now is that occupied by Senate President James J. Lindsay, the genial, capable, veteran legislator from Baltimore County.

He has two sputtering fire crackers in hand, and just how he will dispose of them is a major ante-room preoccupation of Delegates and senators alike.

The first is the embattled "home rule" proposals, which came into the General Assembly with Legislative Council backing.

The second is the "women's jury" bill, which arrived from the House of Delegates last week, a rousing 86 to 26 winner.

The "home rule" proposals would extend large local lawmaking powers to county commissioners and officials of incorporated municipalities, and take them away from the General Assembly.

The "women's jury" bill would permit women to serve on Maryland juries for the first time.

Only Baltimore County—Lindsay's own—went along in favor of the bills, while Kent County did so with reservations. The rest opposed them for a wide variety of reasons.

Current prognostication is that the bills would receive a heavy beating on the floor if they come out of committee in the present form.

The apparent alternative is drastic revision or elimination of many of their clauses. Even then, observers hold, they would have a tough time.

His position on the "women's jury" bill is, in one sense, reversed.

He opposes it, says so openly and promises to fight it to the last ditch.

Yet last week when Senator Robert B. Kimble (R., Allegany), another avowed opponent, asked for its immediate submission to final vote, Lindsay left his rostrum. Took the floor and fought successfully to have it sent to committee.

His argument was that despite his own opposition to the bill, and despite his belief it would have been defeated had vote been taken, he felt full consideraiton should be given both those for and against the measure.

Tuberculosis Association Head Named in Orange

Orange, Va., Jan. 28.—George E. Dix of Gordonsville was reelected president of the Orange Tuberculosis Association at a meeting held this week at the James Madison Hotel. Other officers named were E. U. Mitchell, first vice president; Mrs. Gray Dunnington, second vice president; Mrs. U. S. Turner, secretary and J. M. Myers, treasurer.

A board of directors consisting of representatives from the rural districts also was named.

Maryland War Contract Total Nearly 5 Billion Net in 4 Years

By the Associated Press

Maryland's share of major defense-and-war contracts and projects from June 1, 1940, to October 1, 1944, amounted to $4,758,528,000, the War Production Board reported yesterday.

The national total was 205 billion dollars.

The board explained that the figures were net, reflecting all decreases due to contract cancellations and other reductions. They do not include contracts of less than $50,000 or contracts for foodstuffs and food processing.

Of the Maryland total, $4,268,794,000 was for supply contracts and $439,734,000 for facilities.

Of the supply contracts $1,812,210,000 was for aircraft, $770,441,000 for ships, $412,924,000 for ordnance and $1,273,219,000 for all others.

The facility projects were divided between $220,587,000 for industrial and $269,147,000 for military.

Excluding Baltimore City, which had a total of $3,602,497,000, the five highest totals in Maryland were in Baltimore County, $266,611,000; Washington County, $174,747,000,000; Cecil County, $147,907,000; Alleghany County, $135,945,000, and $155,270,000 in contracts unassigned to any particular county.

Other county figures were:

Anne Arundel, $43,852,000; Calvert, $2,008,000; Caroline, $51,000; Carroll, $1,761,000; Charles $6,785,000; Dorchester, $7,683,000; Frederick, $14,846,000; Harford, $77,552,000; Howard, $1,851,000; Kent, $83,000; Montgomery, $4,726,000; Prince Georges, $96,158,000; St. Marys, $4,026,000; Somerset, $4,053,000; Talbot, $2,240,000; Wicomico, $7,540,000; Worcester, $101,000.

In all counties supply contracts comprised the greater portion of the totals.

Arlington's Birthday Ball Tomrorow

Arlington County's annual President's Birthday Ball, sponsored by the local chapter of the National Foundatoin for Infantile Paralysis, will be held tomorrow night from 9 to midnight at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Tiny Meeker's Orchestra will again furnish the music for dancing.

Honorary chairmen of the ball committee are Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Representative Howard Wirth Smith and Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick. Vice chairmen include Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, member of the county board; State Senator William D. Medley, Delegate J. Maynard Magruder and County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan.

Mrs. Laura T. Boldin, committee chairman, announced yesterday that the Mile o' Dimes booth collections were already over the $1000 mark and that to date $494.10 had been received from the Mile o' Dimes envelopes which had been mailed out by the committee.

The Arlington County Women's Democratic Club is manning the booth in Clarendon today and Arlington Post No. 139 and auxiliary, American Legion, will take charge tomorrow. Comdr. Ray Weaver announces that at 6 p. m. the 30-piece Military District of Washington Band from Fort Myerfi, under the direction C. E. Hurrell, will give a half hour concert in front of the booth.

Mrs. Ruby Simpson, chairman of the Women's Division, opened the Mile O' Dimes campaign in the local theaters on Thursday and states that it will continue through Thursday. Those in charge of the theater collections are: Mrs. Fred Jordon, Arlington; Mrs. Gladys I. Monroe, Buckingham; Glen R. Wall, Lee; Mrs. Florence Arnheim, Wilson, and Mrs. Paul Myatt, Ashton.

Absentees Hit Blood Bank

Sixty-six persons went AWOL from the mobile unit of the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor Service held last week at the Clarendon First Baptist Church. Eighteen others canceled their appointments too late for substitutes to be recruited. As a result of this absenteeism, from an appointment list of 247, only 131 donations were made, which is 29 short of the unit quota.

Among the donors present were two persons who have personal scores to even with the enemy. Angus W. McCoy, 3109 N. 2d st., was interned for nine months by the Japanese. He kept his appointment and made his sixth blood donation at this session. Mrs. H. S. E. Oliver, 230 N. George Mason dr., as a native of Plymouth, England, knows first hand about Nazi bombs. She kept her appointment to make her first donation of a pint of blood to the Red Cross at this meeting.

Although badly disappointed at the large number of broken appointments for the unit, the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor Service is proud not only of McCoy and Mrs. Oliver, but of its regular donors, the "old faithfuls" who return every eight weeks to contribute blood again. The Chapter Gallon Club, composed of all who have donated eight times, gained four new members at the recent session, and six loyal Gallon Club-ers made further donations.

Eight-time donors were Mrs. Alwin Reiners, Mrs. Gladys Shaffer, Mrs. Rex Anderson and Mrs. W. A. O'Bryan. Virginia Crowley, Arlington Hall Station, gave her twelfth pint at this meeting and Charles Gundlach contributed his eleventh pint. Tenth donations were made by Mrs. William Jones, Doris L. Miller and Mrs. Mary J. Martell. Mrs. Allen J. Miller made her ninth contribution.

Bill to Nullify Fish-Net Law in Maryland Opposed

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—A grave setback to the recovery of Chesapeake Bay fisheries would be likely to result from nullification of the fish-net licensing law of 1941, Chairman Edwin Warfield, jr., of the Maryland Commission of Tidewater Fisheries, said today.

A bill proposing nullification of the 1941 statute is before the General Assembly.

Delegate Albert Woodfield (D., Anne Arundel) also expressed opposition to the legislation. House bill 170, and said his opposition was shared by more than 90 per cent of the State's fishermen.

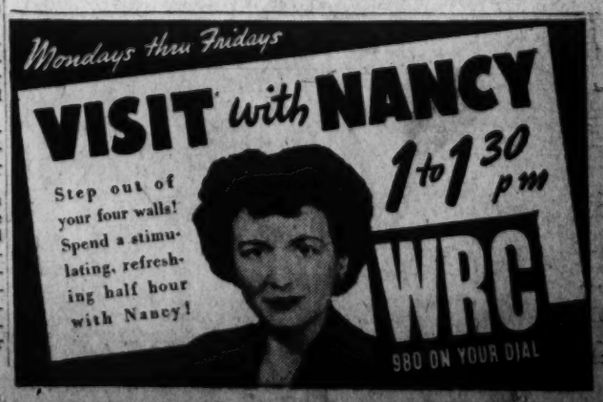
Warfield said the present law had attracted national attention and should be continued without change.

Warfield reported there had been an increase in shad, and the striped bass supply had remained at a relatively high level under the law.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Barnaby! . . . Turn down that radio. I'm on the phone.
Okay, Mom.
Now I can hear you, John. Barnaby has had his radio tuned in to those daytime serial dramas all morning—
Strange, that they interest him . . . But if they help get his mind off that imaginary Fairy Godfather, it's fine—
Hush, m'boy . . . This is very heartrending . . . And "Life Full of Eightballs" comes on next. Then "Electra Jones"—
But, gosh—
Sob. Sob.
CROCKETT JOHNSON


Mondays thru Fridays
VISIT with NANCY
1 to 1:30 p.m.
Step out of your four walls! Spend a stimulating, refreshing half hour with Nancy!
WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL

Md. Taxpayers Protest Change Of Income Levy

Taxpayers throughout Maryland are far from satisfied with Governor O'Conor's partial abandonment of his plan to raise the actual amount of income tax on wages, salaries and invested income 66 2-3 per cent by discontinuing the credits granted by the last regular General Assembly. Nor have they accepted as final the 33 1/3 per cent raise in the tax on wages and salaries that has already taken place.

Reduced to dollars and cents, this is the income tax situation today: Tax per $1000 on income earned in 1943—$10; 1944-45—$13.33; 1946—$20. Tax per $1000 on invested income in 1943-44-45—$33.33; 1946—$50.

Undismayed by getting only a part of what they regard as due them, taxpayer leaders announced that their protests to the Governor and to the members of the General Assembly will continue until officials recognize that the 1943 State tax rates produced millions more than the State spent and those rates, if not reduced, should certainly not be increased.

Following the public protest, Governor O'Conor did recommend cutting the real estate tax rate 1 cent. But taxpayers claim that this saves the people only about $250,000, while the existing raise in the tax on wages and salaries, it is estimated, will cost them over a million dollars.

After the first deluge of protest against the Governor's intended increase in income tax, he cut the real estate tax 1 cent and recommended to the Legislature that the 66 2/3 per cent increase in income tax go into effect on income earned in 1946. Thus the 1946 incomes would be taxed at the present rates. But one increase of one-third on earned income tax is already in effect, and the Governor's proposal to postpone his two-thirds increase until the second year of the coming biennium is regarded as merely a parial relief.

Taxpayers claim that the 1943 tax rates produced millions more than the State needed. The unencumbered surplus accumulated that year was $6,900,000. Additional surplus will accrue when the tax on incomes earned in 1942 is paid April next.

Harry S. Middendorf, leader of the tax economy movement of the State, announced today that even if the increases in the Governor's budget submitted last week are found necessary and acceptable to the people, there is more surplus money now in the State treasury than those increases would require from general taxation. Therefore, not even the increases in the budget would justify a tax boost.

Gas Production Of Nazis Is Cut

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—The U. S. Eighth Army Air Force has helped cut German gasoline production to the lowest point of the war, but "the cost in American lives has been heavy," Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz said tonight.

Mother says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Jane Arden

1-29
I GUESS I DON'T OWE HIM ENOUGH YET—
ESOM HASN'T LET ME IN ON THE LOST CHECK RACKET—
?
I CAN'T PAY HIM ALL OF IT, HARRY—
DON'T WORRY—ESOM IS A GOOD GUY!
I WISH I COULD OVERHEAR THAT CONVERSATION!
YOU OWE ME $300, FRED—DON'T TRY TO STALL ME—YOU'RE MAKING GOOD MONEY—
BUT I'VE GOT TO TAKE SOME OF IT HOME, MR. ESOM!

Alexandria Studies Plan For 'Brownout'

Alexandria police last night completed a two-day survey of Alexandria's street-lighting conditions as city officials debated the traffic hazards which might be involved in further reduction of street-lighting facilities.

The data will be reported today at a meeting of city officials, State officials and the power company to map a program for the city's "brownout," which is scheduled to go into effect February 1.

Carl Budwesky, city manager, said no recommendations would be made until the situation had been discussed. Charles Jones, manager of the Alexandria branch of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., said no exceptions would be made to the WPB's order eliminating the use of outside and decorative lighting by commercial firms.

Police were asked to attend the meeting to give an account of the traffic situation and to make plans to enforce the "brownout" order.

Freight Embargo Hits Paper Plant

Covington, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The present freight embargo which affects shipping into the northeastern area of the United States has temporarily paralyzed operations at the Covington plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., Paul B. Lacy, manager, has stated.

The plant employs from 1500 to 2000 persons, and the major part of its production is in critical commodities. Lacy said lack of storage space in which to place materials ordinarily shipped when produced would make the shutdown necessary.

Manassas Seaman Wins Promotion to Chief

Manassas, Va., Jan. 28.—Warren N. Hynson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hynson of Manassas has been promoted to the rank of chief motor machinist, USN, and is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents before reporting to a naval base for a new assignment. Chief Petty Officer Hynson enlisted in the Navy in November, 1942, and has been advanced in rank by meritorious service as rapidly as Navy regulations permit. He recently returned from overseas where he participated in LST operations in the invasions of Normandy and southern France.

New Carrier Antietam Is Christened

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Antietam, first aircraft carrier built in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was commissioned today at a colorful ceremony on the hangar deck before the ship's crew and 3000 guests.

Rear Admiral M. F. Draemel, commandant of the Third Naval District, turned over to Capt. James R. Tague of Flemingsburg, Ky., the command of the Antietam, a 27-000-ton carrier of the Essex class.

Captain Tague presented Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, sponsor of the ship. She is the author of its slogan—"Go get 'em Antietam."

"Antietam stands for the best traditions of the State which we Marylanders are proud to call the 'Free State,'" Mrs. Tydings said.

She was accompanied by Senator Tydings and their 2-year-old daughter, Eleanor.

Park T. Loy of Hagerstown, Md., vice president of the Washington County Historical Society, urged the personnel of the Antietam to "present a spirit of valor comparable to that of those brave sons of the North and South who fought at Antietam."

Geneva Butts, 13-year-old student at the Sharpsburg (Md.) Public School, represented the 13,000 students, who donated the ship's stand of colors.

She was chosen to attend the ceremony because she is the outstanding student of American history in the county.

Geneva's father, Pfc. Walter H. Butts, is in Belgium.

PRISONER

From Page 1

American slang also, disclosed his identity.

"The game's up and I lost," Brady quoted him as saying. "I'm a German prisoner. I'm the big shot you fellows have been looking for."

Captain Wattenberg was turned over to the FBI.

The naval officer was commander of a submarine operating near Trinidad when it was sunk by a United States destroyer and its crew captured.

Newspaper files show that a Jurgen Wattenberg was navigation officer of the Admiral Graf Spee when it was scuttled early in the war at Montevideo. Subsequently he escaped from an internment camp and made his way back to Germany.

Captain Wattenberg stood on his rights as a prisoner of war and merely gave his name and rank, refusing to tell anything about his movements in the last five weeks.

Although Wattenberg would not discuss his prior movements, he said he tried to get a room Saturday night at six different Phoenix hotels.

The fugitive was wearing a yellow checkered shirt and United States Army wool trousers dyed dark blue, Capt. Walter Young, public relations officer at Papago Park, reported.

Cherry, who provided the tip that ended Captain Wattenberg's freedom, has a son in the United States Air Forces in Europe and a son-in-law in the infantry, also in Europe.

Hancock Town Officers Lack Election Rivals

Hancock, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Mayor Omer N. Carryer of Hancock, and the town's four councilmen were as of today, without opposition for the biennial municipal election tomorrow, when a mayor and council will be elected to serve for the next two years.

The incumbent councilmen seeking reelection are J. A. Heller, Nathan Fine, Roscoe Creager and Benjamin Little.

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Anti-Utopian Group Formed For Veterans

By the United Press

The American Veterans of World War II, the first national organization of veterans of this war, is going to give servicemen and servicewomen overseas a down to earth picture of life at home, and it will be definitely anti-Utopian.

"Some GIs have the idea that every one at home is making at least $100 a wek and living the life of Riley," Claude Morgan, AMVETS public relations officer, said in an interview. "We've got to counteract sofe of these false impressions with the truth about taxes, the higher cost of living and particularly what to expect in the readjustment period, when salaries will be down and jobs may be scarce."

Women Members Sought

AMVETS hopes to accomplish its self-imposed task through broadcasts, newspaper columns and the pages of a monthly magazine which it plans to publish soon. In addition, it is going to assign soldieds who are returning to the fighting fronts to spread the word that all is not beer and skittles on the home front.

Membership in AMVETS now totals 5700, with representatives in 32 States, and Washington headquarters is receiving about 20 letters a day from boys overseas asking how to join. Applications are also coming in representing groups of from 100 to 1500 veterans throughout the country, Morgan said. Women also are being encouraged to join.

"Our discharged Wacs and Waves are doing a swell job," Morgan said. "I believe we are the only veterans' organization which allows women a definite voice in its activities."

Problems Now Studied

Officers, all veterans of this war, serve without pay.

"We do not intend to set up rules and policies for men still in the service," National Commander Elmo Keel of Washington said. "Our only job is to organize and get members so they will have something to tie to and work with when they get home."

Committees, however, have been appointed to study veterans' problems and report at a convention scheduled for June.

AMVETS is clear on one thing. It will urge veterans to identify themselves with worthwhile undertakings in their home communities as proof that the things they fought for are not forgotten as soon as the shooting stops.

C. Jay Williams

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—C. Jay Williams, 86, veteran actor and silent film director, died at his home yesterday.

U. S. Jet Plane Getting Arctic Test in Alaska

By the Associated Press

The Army's jet propulsion planes are undergoing arctic tests in Alaska.

These tests apparently are designed to fit the plane for use under any climatic condition—as are all other American warplanes in this global conflict. The American jet plane had its first secret tests under the hot, sandy conditions of a desert, at Muroc, Calif.

The disclosure by an official Army publication, the magazine Air Force, of the trials of jet planes in the extreme cold of Alaska is interesting in view of a recent dispatch from Moscow. That dispatch, among other things, reported that a Red air force engineer had spent six months in the United States studying jet planes.

Air Force suggests that the Alaskan tests probably concern fuel viscosity and other fuel problems, "since kerosene does not act like gasoline at low temperature."

The jet engine can operate on virtually any hydro-carbon fuel, such as kerosene, gasoline or alcohol.

Although the War Department, in its original announcement a year ago, disclosing jet-propelled aircraft manufacture, described the plane as a "fighter" with heavy armor and armament, airforce says that the P-59A "must be classed as a training plane in the jet field."

"At present," the publication says, "the engines make a heavy drain on the plane's fuel supply at low altitudes, but they use about half as much at extremely high altitudes, where consumption is about the same as gasoline used by conventional engines."

The article discloses that each of the twin engines in the P-59A uses only two sparkplugs, located in the No. 4 and No. 8 combustion chambers. The other chambers of the series which build up the blast from the tailpipe to propel the plane forward are interconnected and ignite from the two sparkplug chambers. The sparkplug ignition is not needed after the unit is put in motion by an electric starter.

The jet engine has only 10 per cent of the moving parts required by a standard reciprocating engine.

One of the major problems in keeping planes in operation at battle-fronts, maintenance, is eased to a considerable extent in jet-propelled planes. Four men can remove both engines and install new ones in a single day.

New Jail Aide At Winchester Is Approved

Winchester, Va., Jan. 28.—Acting on the recommendation of Rice M. Youell, commissioner of the State Department of Corrections, jail committees representing the city council and board of supervisors will seek applications for an additional deputy sheriff in Frederick County to help in providing 24-hour supervision of the Winchester Jail, termed a "fire trap."

Major Youell, attending the meeting held here last night, stressed the fire hazard and inadequacy of the jail, which is used jointly by the city and county.

As a temporary measure he recommended the jail be constantly supervised until such time as a new building might be built.

He said it would not be economical for Warren County to join in the construction of a regional jail because of the distance to transport prisoners.

Judge Burr P. Harrison, who has requested that steps be taken to remedy the jail condition, also spoke at the meeting.

'Missing' Winchester Man Reported Prisoner

Winchester, Va., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Lucy E. Dodson has been advised by the War Department that her son, Sergt. Lewis F. Dodson, is a prisoner of the Germans. Tail-gunner on a B-17, Sergeant Dodson previously had been reported missing in action.

This advertisement is not and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of the securities herein mentioned. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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$12,500,000

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January 29, 1945.

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Truman Counsels Continued Unity

Says Wartime Spirit Can Win Peace and Assure Prosperity

Vice President Truman called yesterday for continued united action in this country to win the war and the peace, and to solve the postwar problems of reconstruction and rehabilitation.

Discussing "what Americans can look forward to in the next four years," Truman declared in the "America United" radio forum of the American Federation of Labor on NBC, that "the basic domestic problem before America is to continue the spirit of cooperation from war production to that of peace."

"The only real danger to our national security, in peace as well as in war, lies in the possibility of disunity," he said. "One thing this was should teach us is the tremendous power of our country when united in a worthy cause."

Looks for Full Employment

Asserting that "slowly we learned that political isolation became impossible," the Vice President said, "with peace we shall see that economic isolation is also impractical." He declared "our primary problem is to make our foreign relations and foreign trade as pleasant and profitable as possible for all concerned."

Also appearing on the forum program were William Green, AFL president; Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union.

In reply to question from Green, Truman said, "As long as we Americans work together and utilize wisely our great wealth of manpower, technical skills and natural resources we can expect full employment in our peacetime economy in a reasonably short time after hostilities end."

Government Must Cooperate

He told Johnston that prospects for business expansion during the next four years "are very good," and said private business "must be given all possible assistance by the Government to insure sound economic expansion for the benefit of all."

Describing farmers as "the sound stabilizing force in our economy," the Vice President told Patton, in answer to a question, that the domestic market can "make substantial contributions toward our goal of full employment only if the farmer's income is held at decent levels in keeping with our high standard of living."

Green said peace must be safeguarded by an international organization which will decide disputes on the basis of justice, and take care not to sow the seeds of future wars. He said the AFL is "convinced that the No. 1 domestic problem on the postwar list is the attainment of full employment under a free and stable economy," and that this can be achieved by cooperation of labor, industry and agriculture.

Holds Expansion Necessary

Johnston said he believed business expansion, stemming in part from whole new industries developing out of wartime research, will be "an absolute necessity if we are to maintain maximum employment," and called on the Government "always to be ready to encourage" business enterprise. Government policies can either encourage or discourage solution of the Nation's economic problems, he said.

Farm people do not want to leave full production and full employment to chance, to business alone or to Government alone, Patton said. He indorsed the bill now before the Senate which calls for an employment program sponsored jointly by private and public enterprise, as a step toward meeting the problem.

For Postwar U. S.
Scientists Develop New 'Miracles'

By the United Press

New miracles of the test tube which promise better health and easier living for the masses were disclosed last night by the Agriculture Department's scientific staff.

Cotton that won't burn, varnish unscarred by acid or alkali, a frozen dessert comparable to ice cream, medicine from leaf tobacco, a shoe dressing that prevents mildew and athlete's foot. These are but a few of the scientific developments reported to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard by his research bureaus.

All such discoveries, when perfected, are made available to the public and commercial manufacturers. Many are patented in the name of the Secretary of Agriculture and revokable, nonexclusive, royalty-free licenses are issued upon request. All users must conform with standards of the department.

The Bureau of Home Economics developed the chemical which prevents athlete's foot and keeps shoes from mildewing, but further experiments are necessary before it can be called a complete success.

Department entomologists say they have perfected a moth-proofing chemical which, when applied to clothes, does not launder out and they claim it is practicable for commercial manufacture or home spraying.

Industrialists, in cooperation with the Army, developed an emulsion that makes cotton flame-proof through at least a dozen standard launderings. The treatment does not weaken the fiber and increases its weather resistance.

The heat-resistant varnish is called allyl starch and, the department says, is practicable commercially. Corroding agents don't phase it and it has withstood 400 degrees of heat. It car be applied to paper and metal as well as wood.

The chemists discovered that rutin, refined from flue-cured tobacco, is efficacious in treatment of high blood pressure. And their frozen fruit dessert—called velva fruit—has the natural and flavor of fresh fruit ingredients and the texture of ice cream. It can be made in the family ice cream freezer or refrigerator.

Other members of Wickard's research staff may solve the tapioca shortage. They have produced a substitute from grain sorghums which has advantages both as a food and in making adhesive. Tapioca, normally imported from the Dutch East Indies, has been scarce due to the Pacific war.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

House

Meets at noon; begins debate on work-or-jail bill.

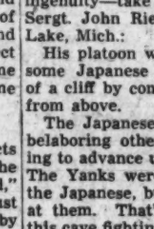
Committees: Banking and Currency, open, 10:30 a. m., on extension of CCC borrowing power, with War Food Administrator Marvin Jones testifying; Appropriations Subcommittee on State, Justice, Commerce and Judiciary, executive, 10 a. m.; District of Columbia, executive, 10:30 a. m. organization; Postwar Military Policy, open, 10 a. m., on scientific research and development.

Hears Son Is Missing

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 28.—A. W. Yowell, superintendent of Greene County schools, has been notified that his son, Lieut. Robert W. Yowell, has been missing in action since January 11 in the India-Burma area.

Prof. Beattie, U. S. Botanist, Will Retire

Prof. R. Kent Beattie, of 2032 Belmont rd. nw., botanist, forest pathologist, and plant explorer, will retire at the end of this month from the Department of Agriculture after more than 33 years of service, it was announced yesterday.



BEATTIE

While with the department, Division of Forest Pathology, Mr. Beattie studied tree diseases including chestnut blight and Dutch elm disease. In connection with the study he made a three-year survey of chestnuts and related plants in Asia, introducing disease-resistant strains to this country. Adaptability tests are now under way for the Asian strains in hope they can replace American chestnuts destroyed by the blight.

Beattie, now 70, is a graduate of Cotner University in Lincoln, Nebr and the University of Nebraska. At one time he was head of the Botany Department of Washington State College and was botanist of the Washington Agricultural Experiment Station for nine years.

His associates gave him a testimonial luncheon, a brief case and a book of letters.

Yank Sergeant Outsmarts Jap Snipers in Cave

With Fortieth Division on Luzon, Jan. 28 (AP).—Speaking of American ingenuity—take the case of Staff Sergt. John Riemersma of Spring Lake, Mich.:

His platoon was trying to get at some Japanese caves in the face of a cliff by coming down on them from above.

The Japanese in one cave were belaboring other U. S. troops trying to advance up the valley below. The Yanks were above and below the Japanese, but still couldn't get at them. That's the way it is in this cave fighting.

The Yank outfit in the valley came under so much Nipponese fire it was forced to fall back. The cliff face was so dotted with caves the tank destroyer gunners couldn't tell which one held the troublesome Japanese.

But from above, Riemersma could tell. So he took one of those cloths the air force uses to mark the edge of a field and let himself down over the edge of the cliff. When he got above the right cave he let the cloth unroll like a windowshade until it dangled over the entrance.

An American soldier below fired three pistol shots in acknowledgment and then they gave John five minutes to get clear. The cave collapsed after two direct hits.

On top John waved "good shooting" and went on looking for more Japanese.

U. S. Surplus Regional Store Offers Variety

By Anne Hagner

If you happen to be in the market for a few thousand pajama tops, brassiers, mosquito nettings or toggie pins, we know precisely the place for you to do your morning shopping—and no tie-in sales, either. But purchases are tough for housewives; the commodities are sold only in thousands.

The unique mart for all these things and many thousand others is operated by Uncle Sam himself in the Treasury's Office of Surplus Property, with Region 3 headquarters at 499 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Its purpose, briefly described by Director M. P. Shlesinger, is to send through normal trade channels as many articles as possible, thus insuring wide distribution and eliminating speculators from obtaining the products.

Varied Collection

Early in the war, Shlesinger's Region 3 office and the other 10 regional divisions received gratis contributions from citizens, some anonymous and others not, of everything from a diamond bracelet (which netted the Treasury $500) to tinfoil, evening bags, Japanese medals, earrings, gold fillings, wedding rings, quantities of old coins, and three Iron Crosses once presented by the German government to someone who wanted America to reap any available harvest.

But once acclimated to the needs of war, the American public about a year ago stopped donating gifts and presumably turned its attention to another important Treasury function—war bond sales. Now the Office of Surplus Property is concerned primarily with commodities that the Government can no longer use—75 per cent already used, 25 per cent possibly new, but now obsolete according to improved standards.

Aid to Small Business

"We try to make quantities available for small business, so that it is as easy for the merchant to buy here as through normal channels," Shlesinger explained.

Region 3 has a long room filled with typical articles—a sample of the pajama tops, for example, which are neat gray with white "frog" buttons in the Chinese style. Nobody knows the fate of the bottoms involved, but presumably 5000-odd persons preferred to sleep in just trousers.

The list also includes floor coverings, farm machinery, trucks and automobiles (to essential users only), radio parts, medicines, textiles, coats, gloves, slickers, rain coats, olive drab thread and so on, ad infinitum. To say nothing of those toggle pins.

Clinics Scheduled In Prince William

Manassas, Va., Jan. 28.—County Health Office announces the clinics arranged for next week as follows: Tuesday at 2 p. m., venereal disease for white and Negro patients, Dr. Stewart McBryde will be in charge.

Thursday, Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health officer, will hold an immunization clinic, 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Serum will be administered for the prevention of whooping cough, diphtheria, smallpox, tetanus, and typhoid fever. Blood tests will be given also upon request. The treatments are free of charge.

Orange Firemen's Annual Banquet Set for Tonight

Orange, Jan. 28. — Invitations have been issued by the ladies' auxiliary to the twenty-fourth anniversary banquet for the Orange Volunteer Fire Company tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the firehouse.

Dr. Frank C. Riley of South Boston, former assistant chief of the Orange company, will be toastmaster. Mrs. Radford Bartley will have charge of a special program of music.

Guests will include, besides Chief E. H. Rouse and members of the local company, town and county officials and officers of fire companies of neighboring towns.

Bishop Peele to Address Fund Rally Tomorrow

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 28.—Bishop Walter W. Peele of the Richmond area, Methodist Church, will address the midyear Missionary Institute and Crusade for Christ rally Tuesday in the First Methodist Church of this city.

Bishop Peele will stress the task of raising 25 million dollars to be used in a world-wide reconstruction program. The Charlottesville District quota is $91,780. According to the Rev. Bernard S. Via, district superintendent, approximately one-third of this amount is now in hand in cash and pledges.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. with the Rev. A. L. Stevenson, district missionary secretary and pastor at Scottsville, presiding. The Rev. J. A. Engle of Park Place Church, Norfolk, will speak on Virginia Conference missionary offerings.

Mrs. N. C. Bailey of Orange, district secretary of the WSCS, will speak in connection with the part women are having in the Crusade.

Nimitz's Command Post In Quonset Huts

Advance Headquarters, Commander in Chief, Pacific Ocean Areas, Jan. 28 (Via Navy Radio) (AP).—The new headquarters of Fleet Admiral Chester M. Nimitz, bringing him closer to the Pacific battle areas and making possible frequent conferences with his lieutenants, occupies a series of Quonset wooden huts. A huge mess hall serves hundreds of officers, cafeteria style.

Robots Boost War Damage Insurance Sale

By the United Press

Admiral Jonas Ingram's recent warning that robot attacks on the United States are "possible and probable" gave the War Damage Corporation a shot in the arm, it was disclosed last night.

With five million householders and business establishments already on the safe side by having their property insured for 126 billion dollars against bombs and sabotage, a flurry of new applications has reached the corporation since Ingram's statement.

Until the past few weeks, most of the policies held were taken out in 1942, when it seemed the Atlantic seaboard would be bombed by ordinary aircraft. Fear was so great at that time that six million policies of an aggregate value of 140 billion dollars were outstanding. During 1943 and 1944—until Ingram spoke out—a million people, reassured by Allied domination of the Atlantic and victories in Europe and the Pacific, dropped their policies.

Profitable Organization

Right now, if all insured property were destroyed, WDC would have to pay off 126 billion dollars in claims—more than half the national debt—and the taxpayers would have to foot the bill because WDC has collected only 223 million dollars in net premiums.

WDC has been steadily making money since its formation, July 1, 1942 and, to the present time, has proved one of the Government's most profitable operations. Only $1,329,000 has been paid out in war damage. And there are no robot raids or other enemy attacks, the premium money ultimately will be turned over to the Treasury general fund, or, theoretically, to the taxpayers.

Last March it was decided the corporation was making too much money and policies then in effect were extended one year without payment of an additional premium.

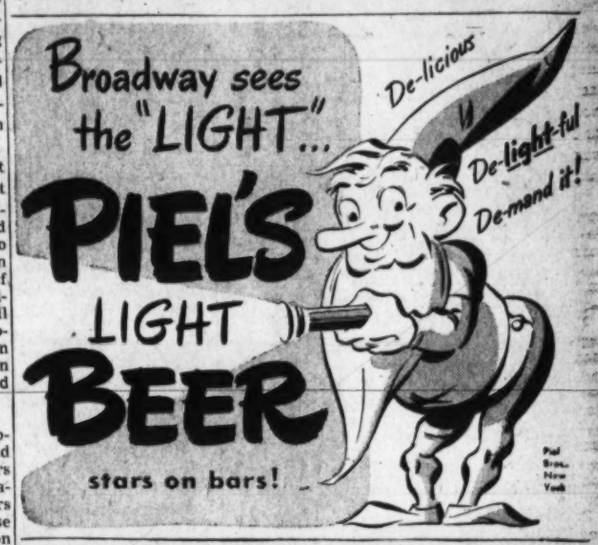
Most claims allowed so far resulted from damage in the Aleutian Islands or Alaska. Some were in connection with the explosion of the Destroyer Turner in New York Harbor last year.

War damage insurance costs 10 cents per $100 for dwellings, with a minimum of $3000, and slightly higher rates for apartments, officers, and factories. Insurance companies, acting as WDC agents, share 10 per cent of the profit and are liable for 10 per cent of the risk.

Insurance salesmen, whose commission on war damage insurance is so small they have to sell $20,000 worth to make $1, consider it a nuisance and are hoping the robot scare will not create too much demand.

Chest Election Tonight

Officers will be elected today at 8 p. m. at the organization meeting of the board of trustees of Arlington Community Chest, at chest headquarters, 3159 Wilson blvd.



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India Independence Celebration
FREE PUBLIC MEETING
on
Monday, January 29, 1945, 8 P. M.
National Press Club Auditorium
14th and F Streets N.W.
Presenting
VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANDIT
India Leader, First Woman Cabinet Minister, Sister of Nehru
Other Speakers: Louis Bromfield, Congressman Emanuel Celler, Congressman John M. Coffee, Congressman Andrew L. Somers, Dr. Kirshnalal Shridharani, Dr. Enup Singh, Dr. Syud Hossain will preside.
Auspices of National Committee for India's Freedom, 1129 Vermont Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Bad Skin?
Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c
MERCIREX For The SKIN

Mild But Oh So Effective 'All Vegetable' Laxative!
Physician's Own Formula Acts on Both Upper and Lower Bowels!
Now! You can throw away harsh blasting laxatives for constipation and enjoy this Physician's own formula which works so *gently* yet so *thoroughly*—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable* — they don't 'dynamite', gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead, they pep up sluggish bile flow. They *gently* stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and produce more *natural-like*, more satisfactory bowel movements — *soft*, comfortable—such *complete satisfaction!*
So if you suffer from constipation take one or two tiny Olive Tablets tonight to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Caution: Use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. At all drugstores.

DR. EDWARDS' Olive Tablets

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"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

TEMPORARY CHANGE
in service of
THE TRAIL BLAZER
to CHICAGO
and Intermediate Points

Effective Monday, January 29

To keep war traffic going through without interruption despite bad weather and the manpower situation, temporary adjustments are being made in Pennsylvania Railroad passenger service.

This affects service of The Trail Blazer to Chicago. Reserved seat coach passengers for Chicago hereafter will be accommodated on the first section of the Liberty Limited, leaving Washington 5:20 P.M.—10 minutes later than The Trail Blazer schedule, temporarily suspended.

Coach passengers for intermediate points are served by the second section of the Liberty Limited, leaving Washington 5:30 P.M.

* * *

Eastbound—The Liberty Limited (1st Section), leaving Chicago 3:10 P.M., arriving Washington 8:40 A.M., carries the reserved seat coaches normally carried by The Trail Blazer.

* * *

No change in time tables—consult ticket agents

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 29, 1945

Clinic For Alcoholics

The clinic for alcoholics proposed by Dr. Ruhland must be regarded as one of the community's most urgent undertakings. Chronic drunkenness is causing a heavy loss of manpower and a drain upon the community to say nothing of the individual hardships and tragedies resulting from it. After the war we may expect a great increase in the number of hopeless addicts unless some means of coping with the problem is devised. A modern community devoted to the welfare of its people cannot ignore this cause of social maladjustments, ill health and sometimes death.

Up to now, as Dr. Winfred Overholser of St. Elizabeths Hospital reminds us, Washington has followed the unenlightened practice of locking up alcoholics with pickpockets and thieves. Drunks must be arrested, of course, when they make themselves a public nuisance. But it is inexcusably short-sighted merely to send them to the jail or workhouse again and again with no effort to strike at the root of their "disease." Most of them are sick, either mentally or physically. It is just as essential to set up a special clinic to diagnose their condition and prescribe treatment as it is to provide hospitals for tuberculosis patients, victims of contagion and mental cases. We hope that the Commissioners will let no grass grow under their feet in bringing this proposal to fruition.

Gangsters In Paris

The severe sentences, including in some cases the death penalty, meted out by courts-martial in Paris to American soldiers convicted of complicity in the black-market rackets are both just and necessary. Nothing, it would seem, could be more damaging to the spirit of soldiers at the front than the toleration of wholesale corruption and thievery behind the lines, especially when it involves supplies vitally needed at the front. Whether or not cigarettes may be placed in this category, there is no question about gasoline, weapons, clothing and food. The fact that officers as well as enlisted men apparently have been associated with the rackets is especially serious in its implications. Unless checked, these rackets may eventually demoralize a large part of the Army, as in prohibition times the liquor and beer rackets demoralized the police and the lower municipal court systems in so many American cities.

Some 400 American soldiers, accused of stealing and selling Army supplies or equipment, are now in the various guard houses of Paris. The actual number of offenders is said to be in excess of 6000, and since more than 18,000 American soldiers are absent without leave in the European theater that number is likely to be further increased. Many of the offenders are actual deserters, who, knowing that death awaits them if they are caught and convicted, will give the military police plenty of trouble before they are taken. Most of them have disappeared into the Paris underworld, where they seem to have snatched some profitable rackets out of the hands of the local *apaches* and have organized hijacking expeditions against Army supply trucks or depots. There have apparently been frequent gun battles between the deserters and their civilian accomplices on one side and the military police on the other.

Testimony taken at the courts-martial seems to indicate that the majority of the soldiers merely drifted into the racket through their inability to resist the temptation which arose when they discovered the willingness of French civilians to pay enormous prices for commodities of almost any sort. Other soldiers, perhaps not unacquainted with gangster methods at home, quickly realized the opportunities offered by the existence of widely ramified black markets, already sanctioned by custom and patriotism, and proceeded to capitalize them. The same unwillingness to give information which formerly characterized the residents of gang-ridden areas in American cities now characterizes the Parisians, but what in the one case was the fear of retaliation is in the other a feat of greater privation.

Probably the most alarming aspect of the problem is that it is not confined to Paris, but apparently exists in all the countries occupied by American troops in which there are great scarcities. Indeed, Col. Ernest Buhrmaster, provost marshal of Paris, whose forces are now trying to break up the rackets, is quoted as saying he imagined conditions were even worse in Naples. Meantime, as shortages increase, new black markets of various descriptions have been rapidly springing up in these United States. These markets, too, if they get out of bounds, may fall under the domination of professional racketeers. Thus there is danger that the new political order of which there used to be so much pother will be neither fascism, nor communism, nor yet democracy, but a not unfamiliar form of gangster feudalism.

Mr. Byrnes' Absence

There is an old and true saying that the Lord hates a quitter, and this Nation must pay for all those who leave their essential jobs—or all those who lay down on their essential jobs for nonessential reasons. And, again, that payment must be made with the life's blood of our sons.—President Roosevelt, Message to Congress, January 6.

The quitters at whom this presidential shaft was aimed were the men at the factory bench. We agree heartily with the President. In this greatest of wars every man and woman engaged on an essential job should remain firmly attached to it till the war is over. In the fighting front a man who quit would be regarded as a deserter and treated as such. There are deserters on the civilian front, but there are not as many as the President's statement would lead our soldiers and sailors to believe. In November, which is the latest reporting month, the quit rate on war work was less than that of the quit rate for industry as a whole. Indeed, it showed a drop from the figure for the preceding month, and the picture as a whole is actually unchanged from the picture twelve months before.

Clearly we can bring this quit rate to zero by the coercion which the Administration is right now asking Congress to authorize. Coercion is necessary. But an ounce of example is worth a ton of coercion, and it is example that will speed up output, which, after all, is the purpose of the request for new authority for the War Manpower Commission. This Administration seems to be forgetful of its role as examplar in this as in other matters of public administration. Let us illustrate from the War Manpower Administration itself. You would imagine that the head of the War Manpower Commission is engaged on an essential job. You would imagine that it was never more essential than in a manpower crisis. Yet the crisis was at its height, and both Army and civilian officials were flailing the air over factory quittances, when Mr. McNutt slipped out of town on a junket to the battlefields. He is back now, after a three-week tour, during which he sported his World War I medals for the edification of the troops, who are also voters, and also gave out interviews in praise of the men on the factory job at home. We question very seriously whether Mr. McNutt should have absented himself from Washington, though, if he "got religion" by contact with the boys at the front, maybe the trip may inspire him to improve his own performance. That remains to be seen.

It is well known that Mr. Byrnes "got religion" after his tour of the battlefield last year. He came back an inspired man, as if from an experience of self-dedication, and vigor and action soon began to keep company with the conscientiousness for which Mr Byrnes is justly renowned. His enthusiasm has been responsible for a general tightening up on the home front which has been demonstrated in a reorganization of his own office and a series of antiwaste orders. One of these orders is a request to Government departments to reduce travel to the necessary minimum. All of these orders are considerably overdue, but better late than never. Now, as the President of the home front, he is at the very spearhead of the struggle to get Congress to authorize more manpower controls. At least everybody thinks of Mr. Byrnes in that role. He should be, but the fact is that he isn't. He, too, has slipped out of town for an overseas jaunt, doubtless in response to superior orders.

We cannot imagine that the man who is the administrator of the entire home front can have any mission on the foreign front which can justify his absence at this critical moment, legislatively as well as actually, in home-front affairs. The pilot clearly should be with his ship. He cannot delegate his job, and certainly not to an Army officer, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who is at his right hand, and who is said to be deputizing for Mr. Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes' absence is being felt already, as indicated by the difficulties encountered by the May war work bill, and the Administration deserves to be called sharply to task for what is an egregious blunder.

End Of Bossism?

The death of Tom Pendergast as a disgraced and broken man raises the question of whether the old-fashioned machine boss, so long an institution of American politics, may not at last have entered a period of decline and be on its way to extinction. There is nothing much to differentiate Pendergast's rise to power from the story of any of various great machine bosses since Tweed. His was merely a business of buying favors with favors. In one way or another he took care of the people who took care of his interests. He took care of "his boys" by getting jobs for them and often enough he was able to place them in jobs where he could make very profitable use of their loyalty and gratitude. When, as in early years of the depression, there were a great many men and women bitterly in need of jobs, and more likely to show tangible gratitude for them, he began to extend his political empire from Kansas City to the whole State of Missouri and presently was able to add even Governors and Senators to his list of grateful proteges. At no time, of course, were the citizens of Missouri who felt themselves economically or politically indebted to Boss Pendergast more than a minority, but he profited, as all bosses have, by the general indifference to politics and especially local politics which until lately characterized so many urban Americans whose lives were not directly nor apparently affected by them.

Today, however, there are very few Americans who do not recognize that their lives and interests are intimately affected by politics. Politics indeed is beginning to color and influence all other interests and preoccupations. It might also be argued that the old-fashioned political boss, whose power was built on patronage and protection, must eventually disappear from the American scene, because, in municipal politics at least, there are physical limits to both. There are some who think he has already been replaced by a new kind of boss who builds his power by dispensing patronage and other favors not to individuals but to social groups or classes. But perhaps it is much too early to read the signs correctly; doubtless many people believed that bossism had ended when the Tweed Ring was overthrown. And a glance about the country will show there are still many places besides Kansas City where the old-fashioned bosses are doing business by more or less the old-fashioned methods and indeed flourishing by them.

Ward Decision

Judge Philip L. Sullivan's opinion in the Montgomery Ward case is a clear and objective statement of the law as we have understood it from the beginning of the controversy. He did not hesitate to point out that "selfishness, arrogance and intolerance of the rights of others" may interfere with the war effort. He conceded, in effect, that Sewell Avery's conduct in defying the War Labor Board may contribute to added loss of life and prolongation of the war. But these possibilities do not arm the President with power to seize every store or plant where there may be an interruption of service. In other words, arbitrary conduct on the part of an employer does not authorize the Government to overstep its own powers.

Congress had authorized the President to counteract wartime strikes by taking over plants, mines or facilities equipped for "the manufacture, mining or production" of war supplies. The Department of Justice contended that Montgomery Ward's stores fell into this category. But Judge Sullivan refused to believe that Congress intended to say "distribution facilities" when it said "production facilities." He could find no dictionary in which the definition of "production" is broad enough to include retail sales. Consequently he concluded that "the War Labor Disputes Act authorizes the President to seize a plant or facility only when it is equipped to produce articles necessary or useful to the war effort."

Judge Sullivan finds fortification for that view of the law from a recent decision of the Supreme Court. "We must assume," that high tribunal said in the Endo case, "when asked to find implied powers in a grant of legislation or executive authority, that the lawmakers intended to place no greater restraint on the citizen than was clearly and unmistakably indicated by the language they used." That seems to be a heavy strike against the Government's case when it reaches the Supreme Court.

No less clear cut is the Chicago court's rejection of Mr. Biddle's claim that the President has power as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy to do anything that he may deem necessary to support the war effort. The Attorney General admitted at a recent press conference that, in asserting this power, there was "very little to go on." The court went a bit further and said there is nothing to go on. Citing various Supreme Court opinions, Judge Sullivan concluded that the Commander in Chief is authorized to seize arms, food and means of transportation to supply the armed forces in a military crisis. But he also clung to the Supreme Court's dictum that "in all these cases the danger must be immediate and impending; or the necessity urgent for the public service, such as will not admit of delay, and where the action of the civil authorities would be too late in providing the means which the occasion calls for." The Commander in Chief, Judge Sullivan added, "does not have unlimited power over the persons and property of citizens."

The principle thus laid down seems to us self-evident. The fact that it is proclaimed by a judge of long experience (incidentally he is a Democrat elevated to the Federal District Court by President Roosevelt) should give it some weight even in the Attorney General's office. Of more immediate importance, however, will be the reaction of Congress to this courageous opinion. The Chicago court has faithfully adhered not only to the Constitution but to what it believes to be the will of Congress. It has frowned upon distortion of the law on grounds of expediency. That throws upon Congress a clear responsibility to take note of the situation that has developed since the War Labor Disputes Act was passed.

War Mobilization Director Byrnes appealed the other day for some means of enforcing WLB decisions short of plant seizures. Such legislation is now clearly in order and Congress would do well to consider it promptly. There is no need of waiting for the Supreme Court to act in the Ward case since the Administration freely admits (remember the Petrillo case) that it is sometimes helpless in the face of defiance of the WLB.

GROWING UP

Beasts grow up with a ringing roar,
A growl or a springing bound:
Kitten to tiger; cub to bear;
Puppy to full-grown hound.

Birds grow up with a crackling shell,
A call and a singing word:
Egg into fledgling: lark, finch, robin;
Fledgling to full-winged bird.

Boys grow up with a length of leg
And a breadth of bearded chin
And far-off gleams of far-off dreams
That one day they must win.

But girls go on with their playing house
And witching boys till they fall,
And mothering dolls and scarce have need
Of growing up at all.

ETHEL BARNETT de VITO

Revolt Of The Judges

By Mark Sullivan

The Sullivan Decision

THE DECISION of Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan, that the President did not have authority to order the Army to seize Montgomery Ward, has two deep meanings.

One is that it safeguards private citizens from compulsion by arbitrary power attempted by the head of government. It upholds the principle that, even in wartime, an official of government, even the highest, is limited in his power to invade the rights of citizens, unless his action is clearly authorized by the legislative branch of government, through statute formally enacted.

Still more fundamental, the decision preserves the tradition that courts have independence, that they are not an arm of government in the ordinary sense; that their primary function and obligation is not to carry out the wishes of government—or of the individual or party or school of thought that may happen at any time to be in charge of government; that on the direct contrary the deeper function of courts is to protect citizens against the administrators of government.

JUDGE SULLIVAN is an appointee of President Roosevelt, put on the bench during the first year of the present Administration, in 1933. Nevertheless, in a critical case, he hands down a decision which not only limits the power of the President who appointed him, but goes counter to a cherished policy of the Administration.

Since Mr. Roosevelt came into office he has named 62 per cent of the judges now on Federal Courts, 156 out of 259. Without here making any generalization about all these judges as a group, nor any implication as to any special one of them, it is a fact that lawyers and others have come to speak of the Roosevelt appointees to the bench as "New Deal judges," with the implication that some of them tend to be conscious of the New Deal as a philosophy of government, and to further it.

The additional implication is that some judges are appointed with this thought in mind. An analysis made, by an anti-New Deal source, during the recent presidential campaign, said, whether correctly or not, that out of the 156 Roosevelt appointees, 153 are Democrats or New Dealers, with 2 Republicans and 1 Progressive.

That Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal philosophy believes that courts should have a special regard for the Administration, is provable. It is proved by the bitter and sensational public complaint Mr. Roosevelt made against the Supreme Court when it unanimously held it valid an early New Deal institution, the National Recovery Act; and by his attempt to change the Court by seeking congressional authority to add to it six additional justices of his own choosing.

THAT SOME JUDGES appointed by Mr. Roosevelt have reflected a disposition to uphold the New Deal philosophy seems also provable. The tendency has shown itself in precisely the field now illustrated by the Ward case. It has been a tendency to extend the power of the Administration to put compulsion upon citizens, to reduce the rights of citizens as against the Government. A tenable opinion might say that in the Federal courts today, in any litigation between two private citizens, each citizen would get fair and equal consideration. In a litigation, however, between a citizen and the Government, there has arisen a feeling that the citizens would have less consideration than has been in the past the traditional practice of courts. The tradition, sacred in American and British court practice, has been that, if anything, it is the citizen who should have most consideration.

It has been a hope that the courts, as changed by New Deal appointments, would with the passage of time come to be more conscious of their traditional independence than of the philosophy under which they were appointed. That this hope is coming toward fulfillment is suggested by a recent statement of a New Deal appointee to the Supreme Court, Justice Robert Jackson. In criticism of the court he said, in effect, that the court gives to one class of citizens, labor leaders, consideration which it denies to another class, employers.

Precisely this is what the Ward decision negatives. It sustains the constitutional rights of an employer as against an action of the Administration which fundamentally was in the interest of labor leaders.

Indignation Voiced

Is this fair-weather Commander in Chief we have going to do anything about demoting the officer who uses a plane to transport a dog and used three others to transport his wedding guests? The officer, who isn't a Roosevelt, who took a lady as his passenger in England has been sent home for discipline. The Commander in Chief is probably so busy just now politically firing efficient honorable people who have done a good job for the country to make way for crackpots who think they want, like spoiled children, a certain attractive toy to play with—hasn't time to look after these minor matters. The New Deal "uber alles"! The indignation of the anti New Dealers comes up against such a stone wall of arrogance and impertinence and indifference to decency that I suppose it's hopeless to try to do anything about it. G. W.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 23.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Bitter Split In Labor Party

London.

THE POLITICAL SPLIT over Greece is not so much between the Conservatives and the Laborites as it is one within the Labor Party itself.

Feeling inside the Labor Party is very bitter. I got a curious insight into it quite by accident when I was being chaperoned around the House of Commons by a Labor M. P.

I asked him to arrange a meeting for me with Aneurin Bevan, the Welsh miner who has been one of the most active opponents of the government's Mediterranean policy. My guide replied that he would not speak to "that man," but that he would get a message to him through a second party.

Bevan is a dramatic-looking figure, and he knows how to dramatize himself to the greatest political advantage. He has thick, graying black hair which is inclined to fall across his high forehead. With his dark eyes and flushed face, he has an ardent Celtic look.

His life story is like that of the hero of the play, "The Corn is Green," in which Ethel Barrymore had such success in America several years ago. He came out of the mines as an underfed, stuttering youth with an intense drive for knowledge and self-improvement. Like the hero of the play, he has had emotional struggles. He has pulled himself up to his present position and overcome all handicaps by his own brilliance and shrewdness.

WHEN HE SITS on the opposition benches facing the aristocrat Churchill, the contrast is stronger than any playwright ever imagined. Bevan is well aware of the political and publicity values inherent in opposition to the Prime Minister, who occupies a preeminent position on the world stage at this moment.

That is one reason why many Laborites feel so bitter toward him. They feel he is making trouble simply to enhance his own personal position. They accuse him of insincerity.

But even more important is the firm party loyalty which is the essence of British politics. Bevan's worst crime is disloyalty. His party is a partner in the coalition government, and therefore he has no right to attack the government's position.

Furthermore, the Labor Party is haunted by a ghost out of the past. It is the ghost of the late Ramsay MacDonald, who yielded to the blandishments of the Tories. Laborites have unhappy memories of MacDonald's about-face in 1931, which robbed the party of a leader of prestige and personal popularity.

Most Labor Party leaders today come out of that period, which is one reason they are so insistent on orthodoxy. The habit of caution is strong with them.

Men such as Herbert Morrison, Clement Atlee and Ernest Bevin have had a hard and thankless job. This is particularly true of Bevin, the Minister of Labor. Much resentment is directed at him because his task has been to assign women and men to necessary jobs. Inevitably these men have been overshadowed in the cabinet by Churchill, who is a stout Tory.

BECAUSE THE leadership is so closely held, younger men in the Labor Party are kept down. The average age of Labor members in Parliament is considerably above that of the Conservative members. The Conservative Party seems to have been much more successful in recruiting keen, younger men to run in elections when members die or resign. The whole Parliament is, of course, getting on in age since no general election has been held for nearly 10 years.

The question is whether the Labor Party can reinvigorate its leadership and devise a program that will catch the imagination of the voters. So far as can be determined, no other party is rising out of the left. The Commonwealth Party, with a Socialist program founded by Sir Richard Acland, seems to be making little progress.

Conservatives here in Britain have always had a wonderful skill in pulling the rug out from under the Laborites. They will offer in the postwar election campaign a social security plan to outBeveridge the cradle-to-grave security scheme of Sir William Beveridge. That illustrates the shrewdness of their approach—they know you have to offer something, to make concessions, in order to win elections and thereby to hold some of the privileges and prerogatives out of the past.

Aggressive Laborites, to the left of the cautious leadership, such as Aneurin Bevan, are making themselves heard. Significantly, Bevan was elected to membership on the national executive committee of the party at a recent conference. Perhaps in the end, Bevan and men like him may capture control.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Temple Heights

A year or so before Pearl Harbor America's most noted architect, Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright, was commissioned to prepare drawings for the development of Temple Heights into a so-called Crystal City, composed of a series of glass and concrete comma-like structures rising above terraced levels conforming to the natural features of the promontory, leaving it, the site, practically undisturbed.

Unfortunately the project was abandoned, defeated and rejected by the Planning Commission under the false guise that the design encroached upon the neighborhood restrictions and destroyed the natural beauty of the Heights.

A few days ago a "post-mortem" was announced for the Heights in the form of a series of set-back apartment buildings in the manner typical of many of our better slum clearance developments, totally liquidating the park by the ruthless placing of the heavy monumental structures. "Straightforward and functional, in keeping with Connecticut ave. styles and traditions" but with absolutely no regard to the character of the site. As a recompense to the destruction, such maple trees as can be salvaged will be offered as transplantings to a few city streets. "The loss of such trees," it is said, "would be more than offset by liberal use of evergreens, flowering trees and shrubs." Disregarding the very reasons which rather falsely and weakly prevented the Nation's Capital from having a group of superbly integrated structures by the Nation's most intelligent planner this present development is allowed perpetration.

It would be well, if not interesting, at this time, for those Washingtonians interested in preserving and preventing wanton mutilation by erstwhile promoters of what natural areas remain as yet "without benefit of buildings," to compare the two schemes—the current proposal and the Crystal City Project of 1939. It is recalled, briefly, that the latter was planned solely from the standpoint of preserving the natural growth and character of the Heights, integrating the structures and terraces to accentuate that beauty instead of eliminating it. Secondly, the quality of the project was one through its multipurpose that would have given the surroundings a prestige higher than that of Dupont Circle, and a distinction yet unachieved by any one group of buildings in the city or any other of similar purpose. Planned, as it was, to be not only a multigroup of hotel apartments, shops, and theater but also a social clearing house of the Capital for the fetes and gatherings which now overflow the downtown hotels. Strategically located on the flat ground triangle of the intersection of Florida and Connecticut aves. was to be placed the theater. Stretching out from each side along the avenues were the small, better shops, while above them, superimposed, were the two parking levels, accessed through the natural rise of the hill slope to the rear, taking all parking involved by the occupants off the streets. The top terrace, melting into the natural contours of the hill itself, leaving the hill crown and grove as a great garden to which the public rooms, banquets and restaurants of the hotel proper opened, set back mainly toward the left rear of the property and connected to the apartment towers rising between and above the trees by glassed loggias and passageways. The towers themselves were planned as light, airy structures with central concrete pylons containing the elevator shafts with the floor slabs cantilevering out from them, leaving the interior space free of columns and beams. The outside covered not by stone but by a skin of glass and metal resembling a structural vertical venetian blind, regulating an abundance of light and air. Through such a system of construction, giving profitable floor space, in contrast to the heavy mass of conventional steel frame structure, covered by stone with the usual fenestrations, the union between an architectural solution and Temple Heights was profoundly achieved.

In contrast, today's proposal contains, so obviously, all the violations which were falsely accused of the Crystal City Project. It seems that if before the war such objections were raised against a brilliant and intelligent plan that even greater objections would prevail against this—a "postwar-mortem" building which after all is just "another one of those things," on a site so rightfully cherished. R. K.

Washington, Jan. 26.

Two-Pants Suits

"Clothes for All" sounds nice but can't your paper (since this Congress shows about as much interest in the troubles of the little fellow as the last one), start a campaign for the one thing that will really help reduce the average man's soaring clothing cost: i. e., get that idiotic inexcusable, rotten ban on two-pants suits killed.

Clothing manufacturers did their best to do away with two-pants suits before the war because they cut sales so badly. Now they use the excuse of the war to make us buy twice as many suits as we used to. Show me a man who hasn't several perfectly good suit coats hanging in his closet whose single pair of pants is beyond repair. Tailors for the rich, supposedly under the ban, quite openly admit making second pairs of pants if it is not ordered at precisely the same moment as the suit. Suit manufacturers, however, are very careful not to provide any slacks or extra pants which can be worn with the suit coats without looking cheap-john. M. P.

Washington, Jan. 24.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Logic Of Logic

A PREFACE TO LOGIC, by Morris R. Cohen. (Holt, $3.)

The word "preface" here ought not to be read in the sense of "introduction." About a dozen years ago Professor Cohen did write an *Introduction to Logic and Scientific Method* which, I believe, is still in use as a text book; but the present work pre-supposes some knowledge of logical principles by the reader and also some acquaintance with the controversies concerning them. It is a spirited and I should say successful defense of formal, or deductive logic, not only as against the inductive method of glorified guessing or of disguised deduction, as he describes but also against the new logical positivism, which by seeknig to eliminate all abstraction, would eliminate the whole logical mechanism. The question is not without some literary interest, since the writing of prose and even, as Dr. Cohen shows, of poetry, or metaphor, is in some sense a logical process. I don't know whether Professor Cohen would accept the statement that the whole difference between thinking and writing is logical in the sense that in art, as in mathematics, it is a business of reducing thought or experience to communicable terms, but his book has certainly strengthened me in this opinion. If the artist communicates less precisely than the mathematician he nevertheless communicates more fully and profoundly, as Dr. Cohen seems in his discussion of mysticism to admit, this is because life itself has not the same differentiations that the laws of precise logic require.

Dr. Cohen, as I take it, is a *realist*, not in the sense in which the word is used nowadays by journalists or politicians or military leaders, by those who "conceal the crudity of their ideas with the pretense that they have none," but in the older philosophic sence, as opposed to *nominalist*. That is, he believes the universals, to be real, not perhaps as entities but as relationships, "not things but a complex-of-things-in-relation." This is what puts him at war with the ascendant positivism, out of which has grown the new cult of semanticism. Rejecting all generality and all abstraction as mere sound or scribbling, the positivists have recently brought the dictionary to trial and have found a large part of the words in it to be guilty of fraud, that is to say, wholly empty of meaning. A good example might be the word "justice," which Professor Richards, has declared to be "a word without a referent." Accordingly, formal logic, starting as it must with general assumptions, is rejected by the positivists as mere "verbalism," a playing with words which are in themselves meaningless.

It seems to me, though I am neither philosopher nor logician, that Professor Cohen has all the better of this argument. All formal logic does indeed start with axioms or general propositions or, if you like, with dogmas. Hence the frequent assertion that logical conclusions are mere paraphrases of the premises, which leave us thereby none the wiser. But this confusion, says Professor Cohen, arises from supposing that the temporal sequence which occurs in thinking or demonstrating inheres in the actual logical relationship; in other words that the premises are necessarily or in some way anterior or superior to conclusions. "Logic merely shows that certain premises are sufficient or necessary for certain conclusions or that certain conclusions necessarily follow from certain premises. The categoric assertion of either premises ro conclusions involves something more than logic." Even so, "the consequences of a deductive system may be new in time as well as psychologically startling."

This is manifestly so if, as Professor Cohen says, forma. logic and pure mathematics are the same thing. He proceeds to dispose of the positivist rejection of metaphysics as being itself metaphysical, in the sense that it is obviously "a postlate, not an empirically known fact." Elsewhere he observes with a quiet irony how the positivists and their enemies the idealists meet in their common rejection of everything save the purely phenomenal. And yet "the world of knowledge cannot be restricted to isolated events, for all knowledge includes an immediate element and some constant in respect to which things change." For though the actual world may be wholly a world of becoming, as Professor Cohen seems sometimes to concede, the very process of becoming must follow a logically consistent pattern.

It is, however, in the field of ethics that the implications of Professor Cohen's realistic relativism become clearest. His own position seems to be ultimately agnostic, in its repeated insistence that both religion and ethics follow from assumptions which are themselves incapable of either proof or disproof. But he quarrels very sharply with the positivist motion that ethics are mere matters of individual opinion, and as such quite meaningless. Ethical principles are on the contrary of the greatest importance and necessity. In ethics as in art and religion, "rules are necessary for security and for economizing the fitful tides of life and inspiration." Here, as in everything, we must recognize "both the supreme claim of rational effort and its pathetic inadequacy." Logic itself cannot provide us with any certitudes; but what it can do is to explore the possibilities of our beliefs, thereby giving us a clearer view of their nature and, most important of all, of their necessary consequences.

The May-Bailey Bill

By Ernest Lindley

A Diplomatic Card For FDR?

THE MAY-BAILEY BILL is not the universal national service bill which a growing number of people have come to acknowledge should have been adopted immediately after Pearl Harbor. But it applies the principal of "work where you are needed—or else" to men between the ages of 18 and 45 and is therefore much more than a gesture. The War and Navy Departments think it would go very far both toward overcoming current manpower problems and toward coping with those which are likely to arise when the war with Germany ends. That this view is correct is indicated by the rush into war jobs, or back to them, started three weeks ago by the published reports that a "work or fight" bill probably would be passed. This rush was due in part also to the administrative actions taken by selective service affecting men in the 18-45 age group holding occupational deferments. But these actions were in accord with the idea of the May-Bailey bill.

LINDLEY

The arguments for and against compulsory service in production have been aired thoroughly. The opposition never has been able to explain why it is wrong to make men, or women, work where they are most needed by their country while other men are compelled to fight, at the risk of their lives. It has put up strong arguments along other lines. But no one doubts that if the United States had come so close to the brink of catastrophe as Britain and Russia did it would have had compulsory national service for everyone. We did not have because we did not come quite so close to disaster and because we have been able to get along pretty well without it. However, in addition to appeals to patriotism and to the inducement of good wages, many piecemeal and indirect forms of compulsion have been used to get people into critical war jobs or to keep them there.

IT IS NO USE pretending that compulsion has not been used. But, at the same time, it is no use pretending that the mixture of voluntary, cooperative, and compulsory methods used so far has been completely effective. There have been serious losses in production due to turn-over, to the inability to get enough labor promptly to make critical items, and to the drift back to jobs with a better peacetime outlook.

It may well be true that the armed services are using wastefully some of their own manpower—both uniformed and civilian personnel. That is a separate problem which needs further attention.

From the outset, consideration of compulsory work legislation has been entangled in fears that it would be used to make or break labor unions or to set peacetime precedents for control of business. These fears are still at work. They are fed in the current controversy over the May-Bailey bill by efforts to tack on or keep out amendments which serve special interests or purposes, rather than the simple, overriding need to be sure that there are no more lags or hitches in war production due to failure to use our manpower.

LACK OF a compulsory work law has been interpreted by our major allies as a sign that the United States is not as fully mobilized for war as they are. It has weakened the talking power, if not the bargaining power, of the United States in its relations with Britain and Russia. This weakness would be emphasized by the failure of a limited compulsory service bill to obtain the prompt approval of Congress, after the President, with the backing of the armed services, has solemnly declared it to be necessary. Now, on the eve of a Big Three meeting at which the President will need every high card that the Nation can put in his hands, is a poor time for such weakness to be displayed.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"After those crowded buses, this is a treat!"

Hitler, Quisling May Abandon Norse Nazis

London, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Adolph Hitler has held a full-dress conference with Norwegian traitor leader Vidkun Quisling, the German DNB agency announced today, and diplomatic quarters here believed Hitler had admitted that Germany must abandon Norwegian Nazis to their fate.

Hitler and Quisling had a "cordial talk in an atmosphere of full confidence," DNB said, and "full and sincere agreement was achieved concerning all problems of common interests to Germany and Norway."

However, signs of German withdrawal from Norway had been evident for some time and it had been reliably reported that Col. Gen. Lothar Rendulic, German-in-chief, had been called to the Eastern Front, leaving a minor commander, one General Blohm, in command.

In any revolt or landing, Quisling would be one of the first to die.

It has been reported recently that Quisling was depressed and fearful of his fate, with the Russian armies rolling toward Berlin and the Allie darmies pressing from the west.

Some German troops withdrawn from Norway already have been reported on the Western Front, including the Sixth SS Mountain Division.

The importance of the Hitler-Quisling conference was made clear by the announcement that among those attending were German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hans Heinrich Lammers, chief of Hitler's chancellery; Martin Bormann, chief of the Nazi Party chancellery, and Joseph Terboven, Navi overlord in Norway.

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Merry Widow," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Between Two Women," 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Earle — "Together Again," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:25, 6:25, and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hollywood Canteen," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:55, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Can't Help Singing," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Meet Me in St. Louis," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Winged Victory," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"A Bill of Divorcement," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:30, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Minstrel Man," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "Tell Your Children," at 3:20, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Together Again," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m

Hippodrome—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 2, 5:50 and 9:40 p. m. "Phantom of the Opera," at 3:55 and 7:45 p. m.

Pastor Urges Firm Justice At Peace Table

Warning against a "spirit of revenge" at the peace table, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, yesterday told the families of servicemen assembled at Washington Cathedral for memorial services that we must also "guard against a soft and spineless gospel of love that would paralyze the hand of retributive justice."

Dr. McCartney, who lost his son, Lieut. Benjamin C. McCartney, in the war, addressed a throng of mothers and fathers whose sons are fighting and dying on world-wide battlefronts, as w ll as high representatives of the armed forces and Government.

"It is not the function of the Church to put forth detailed political and international programs," the spiritual leader said, but he pointed to the "futili. of all human plans for peace which ignore the principles of absolute justice, absolute integrity and absolute sincerity."

"Our Government is today engaged in the big and fearful business of conquering Nazilism, which is the incarnation of everything evil in national and international life," Dr. McCartney stated. "This is the specific and immediate business of the Allies, come what may, to cut this cancerous sore out of the body politic of Europe. But Christianity has gone beyond that, the big business of conquering the incarnation of Nazilsm in all too many forms in our own hearts."

Voicing concern for the welfare of future generations, the preacher declared, "Evil men must be brought to book for all the misery they have brought to this world."

He outlined the church's task as helping to establish a "common conscience of mankind, regarding the inviolability of the individual nation." He said that religious people ought to have a real say in the formulation of peace terms.

Dr. McCartney opposed "superficial ecclestiastical proposals sponsoring the idea that the main thing needed is to build the peace on good will and Christian love." He said all the church should do was to lay the moral basis within the individual strong enough to guide him "in the practical test."

"From out of the welter of this Nation-wide anxiety and sorrow comes the half articulate sigh, are we never to get rid of this curse of war," the pastor exclaimed. He termed the Dunmbarto Oaks conference "a kind of symbol of all these efforts to build an international house that will stand up when the winds of selfish interests begin to blow and the floods of prejudice come."

The impressive afternoon service was preceded by a concert of the United States Navy Band.

Merchant Seaman, 16, Kills High School Girl

Seattle, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—A 16-year-old merchant seaman, described by police as a "jealous suitor," last night shot and killed a 14-year-old high school girl, firing at her through a window as she washed dishes in the kitchen of her home.

The seaman, Irvin Squires, walked into a precinct station shortly after the slaying and calmly announced he "had just shot a girl."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FOR ABOUT ONE YEAR AFTER PEARL HARBOR, the members of Congress who rode Jesse Jones hardest for his failure to provide synthetic rubber plants were the Republicans. In various committee meetings they heckled him unmercifully for overriding the recommendation of The National Defense Council and refusing to do anything about rubber.

But now the situation is reversed. Apparently certain GOP Senators have short memories. It is these same Republicans who are now supporting Jesse Jones in their fight against Henry Wallace.

For instance, GOP Senator Owen Brewster of Maine is leaning toward Jesse Jones in the current fight. But as a member of the committee, Brewster's brilliant cross-examination made Jones look like a monkey. Brewster brought out that Ed Stettinius, then in charge of raw materials for the National Defense had repeatedly urged, implored and demanded that Jones begin synthetic rubber production as early as two years before Pearl Harbor.

Brewster even showed Jones up regarding the Committee of Experts on Rubber as recommended by the National Defense Council. Here is a cross-section of Brewster's penetrating cross-examination:

Senator Brewster: The report recommended the creation of a Committee of Experts to pass on these technical questions. Did you create such a committee?

Mr. Jones: Well, I don't know what you call experts.

Senator Brewster: I don't think that is susceptible of definition. I think either you know it or you don't. It is obvious that you consulted with what you called experts.

Mr. Jones: We consulted freely with the experts of the National Defense Council.

Senator Brewster: Now did you have a committee of technical experts or did you not?

Mr. Jones: I don't know whether we had a Committee of Technical Experts or not.

Senator Brewster: Mr. Jones, that is a very amazing statement.

Mr. Jones: I don't think it is amazing at all.

Senator Brewster: You don't know whether you had a Committe of Technical Experts or not?

Mr. Jones: I don't know what an expert is.

Senator Brewster: Well, you know what a committee is, don't you?

Mr. Jones: Yes. We had a committee.

Senator Brewster: You had a committee. And how was that composed? What was it composed of?

Mr. Jones: I say we had a committee. We had a great many people working on it.

Senator Brewster: I am seeking to find out whether or not you undertook to constitute any kind of committee to advise you on this program.

Mr. Jones: We got all the advice we could get from every source.

Senator Brewster: Well, I think, then, we will conclude that you did not constitute a committee. Is that a correct conclusion?

Mr. Jones: That is your answer. It isn't mine.

Note—Last week Senator Brewster leaned back and smiled benignly as Jesse Jones appeared before the Commerce Committee. No embarrassing questions were asked about the subject which still has the American public unable to get tires.

Willkie Wins At Indianapolis

SOMETIMES a man who has fought all his life for certain goals and been defeated, finally wins them in death. Many of the Republicans who attended the GOP National Committee meeting in Indianapolis felt this about Wendell Willkie. What went on there in the closed-door sessions, they considered a victory for him.

Two years ago, Willkie lost out at the 1942 National Committee meeting when the Chicago Tribune isolationists elected Harrison Spangler of Iowa. But this time, Willkie's old friends were stronger in death, and won out in some significant backstage maneuvering.

Leader of the antiisolationist group was Willkie's former campaign manager, shrewd Ralph Cake of Oregon. Cake and Fred Baker of Washington discovered that the isolationists planned to put in their own secretary of the national committee. So they moved in with their own candidate, Mrs. Dudley F. Hay. Thereupon E. F. Colladay, national committeeman from the District of Columbia went to Oregon's Baker, asked him to withdraw Mrs. Hay's nomination in the interests of party harmony." He tried to propose Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes of Washington, D. C., instead.

"I seem to remember a similar proposition two years ago," replied Baker, similingly, "I won't go for it again." Result was Baker, Cake and the Willkie forces won hands down.

Brownell Under Fire

ALTHOUGH CHAIRMAN HERBERT BROWNELL WAS FINALLY REELECTED unanimously, there was more opposition than expected. However, the anti-Brownell forces couldn't unite on a substitute, so decided to stick with the man they already had.

Former United States Senator Arthur E. Nelson of Minnesota, a strong Stassen backer, was the first to blast Brownell.

"We can't function under a man with Wall Street connections wso is really in there to promote his own candidate for the presidency," Nelson said. "Brownell represents a defeated candidate. All his actions will be in behalf of Dewey."

Nelson then went on to suggest the selection of a Midwesterner as national chairman—a Midwesterned from a State with no favorite son to promote.

At this, G. Mason Owlett of Pennsylvania jumped to his feet, quipped:

"The only man who would fit that description is Charlie McCarthy's dummy, Mortimer Snerd."

One bit of strategy planned at the last minute by GOP bigwigs failed to come off. Brownell decided to have Congressman Charlie Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, sound off during an afternoon session, with newspapermen present, against President Roosevelt's nomination of Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce. This plan inadvertantly was knocked out by author-politician Clarence Buddington Kelland of Arizona who threatened a hot resolution during the afternoon session putting GOP policy making apparatus in the hands of the Republican executive committee and congressional leaders rather than in the hands of Brownell. Result was, the doors were not thrown open to the press and Halleck's remarks were heard only by a few.

One other very important decision reached by Republicans behind closed doors was to make a strong bid for the labor vote in 1946 and 1948. Leaders said they would appeal over the heads of labor bosses for AFL and CIO rank and file support, and were prepared to invest a lot of money in the project.

After the meeting, Willkie followed Fred Baker of Seattle, who helped plan the strategy of the progressive forces, summed up results of the meeting to one friend in this way:

"Wendell Willkie had more control over the Republican Party in death than he did in life."

To which Ralph Cake remarked that the meeting left the Chicago Tribune crowd in its usual position—"talking to itself in the corner all alone."

Dead Correspondent Wins War Forecast

With the United States Third Army, Jan. 28 (AP).—When American Third Army correspondents made up a pool on the European war's end back in the bright days of last August, 20 picked dates some time in 1944.

The man to pick the latest date was Tom Treanor, Los Angeles Times and National Broadcasting Co. correspondent, who a short time later was injured fatally when a tank crushed a jeep in which he was riding. He picked January 28.

Today the correspondents sent Mrs. Treanor the $210 won by her husband's forecast.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Stars Arrive to Start Birthday Balls Rolling; Notes of the Theater

THE PRESUMBABLY FINAL ROUNDUP of activities surrounding the President's birthday celebrations—all for the benefit of the continuing battle against infantile paralysis—turns up the fact that the first contingent of Hollywood stars, coming to the Capital especially for these events, arrived yesterday.

MYRNA LOY

This group included George Murphy, Jane Wyman, Kay Kyser, Georgia Carroll, Gale Storm, Veronica Lake, Victor Borge and Charles Bickford.

The second detachment, arriving today, will bring Monty Woolley, Linda Darnell, Susanna Foster, Danny Kaye, Hal McIntyre and his orchestra and Joe E. Brown, with Alan Ladd, Margaret O'Brien, Myrna Loy and Ella Logan in transit.

It is a heavy schedule that lies ahead of these noted personalities. It will be initiated at noon today by an official welcome by Commissioner John Russell Young, general chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, with a broadcast from 12:30 to 1 p. m. over local stations, with WTOP airing a transcription tonight. All of the visiting stars will participate. A reception for newspaper and radio representatives will follow. Visits to the service hospitals also are being arranged.

Tonight the stars will be guests at the committee's dinner in their honor at the Mayflower, following which they will appear at the midnight shows at the Earle, Capitol and Howard theaters.

Tomorrow will be another busy day. Visits to the White House and the hospitals and rehabilitation centers not covered today are on the agenda, and at night the stars will make the rounds of the birthday balls at the Shoreham, Statler, Wardman Park, Washington, Mayflower and Willard hotels and at the Lincoln Colonnade and the Stage Door Canteen.

Outside of all that, their time is their own!

There are some extra-curricular activities going on, too, to swell the fund to combat infantile paralysis. The Lions Club of Downtown Washington offered a pig as a weekly prize and Floyd Akers, winner of the porker, decided it should be auctioned off. The $47.75 it brought was donated to the cause. And that isn't all. William W. Barnes, taxi driver, of 4216 70th ave., Hyattsville, Md., has placed a placard in his cab reading, "Your change will change children's lives." To date, he has collected nearly $50, which he expects to turn over to one of the visiting Hollywood stars today, to be donated to the March of Dimes collections.

With three hits on Broadway—"Oklahoma," "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" and "Sing Out, Sweet Land"—"Othello" and the National company of "Oklahoma" on the road, "Foolish Notion," starring Tallulah Bankhead, in rehearsal, and "Carrousel," the musicalized version of Molnar's "Liliom," at the casting stage, Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, administrative directors of the Theater Guild, have taken time out to plot one of next season's productions. This will be a revival of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," originally presented by the Guild in the old Garrick Theater in New York in 1923, with a cast that included Joseph Schildkraut, Edward G. Robinson, Selena Royle, Dudley Digges and Armina Marshall, now Mrs. Lawrence Langner. It will be nice if they can match that cast for their new production.

Million-Dollar Project

Fred S. Kogod, Washington businessman and chain theater operator, it is announced, has purchased the entire block from Atlantic to Chesapeake sts. on South Capitol st., and as soon as materials and equipment are available will develop the area into one of the finest recreational, shopping and parking centers in the city.

The shopping center will include every type of store needed in the neighborhood, including restaurant, large food store, 5-and-10, drug store, beauty shop and laundry and valet establishment. There will be ample room for the extension of the shopping center should business warrant.

Also included in the development will be a de luxe neighborhood motion picture theater of 1000 seating capacity, in which provision will be made for television and possibly stage attractions. Plans are now being completed by John J. Zink, of Baltimore, one of the foremost theater architects in the country, with several of Washington's better houses already to his credit.

It is Mr. Kogod's hope that present embargoes and restrictions will be lifted in time to permit the completion of the million-dollar project by fall of this year.

We are indebted to Charles Einfeld, national publicity director for Warner Brothers Pictures, for No. 22 of his limited edition of "A Short Story" called "Joe, the Exhibitor from Mo. in Search of a Co." This is as clever a promotional brochure as has come to the desk within a reasonably retentive memory. Joe, you should know, is a small-town exhibitor in quest of the film-producing company that "has everything." By clever text and a profusion of amusing illustrations, Mr. Einfeld takes Joe to the big city, where he learns from policemen, hotel clerks, soda jerkers, bootblacks, panhandlers, masseurs, caddies—in fact, everyone he meets—that Warner Brothers is the outfit he is looking for. The darned book has almost convinced me!

Despite a 50-50 press—Judge Andrew R. Kelley and I both thought it a fine picture of its type—Deanna Durbin in "Can't Help Singing," her first production in Technicolor, to date is packing them in at RKO-Keith's, exceeding the box-office records of all of her previous vehicles. This is mentioned only because the booking, I am told, is for a scant two weeks and anyone wishing to enjoy one of the happiest of pictures had best get there while it is still around.

Call-of-the-Wild Note

Mister, can you spare a piece of coal?

Georgia Held Over

When the Gayety Theater management announced that the one and only Georgia Sothern would be held over for another week, with a new and complete show, such news was not too surprising. After all, Miss Sothern had really been packing 'em in all week, so now you still have a chance to see this dynamic redhead in action.

In "Fads and Fancies," the current revue, La Sother offers a new cycle of the dance specialties which did no little toward making her one of the big hits of Michael Todd's "Star and Garter" revue in New York. We might add that Georgia's speed and unique technique have not diminished since last Friday.

As if this siren wasn't enough for the critical male eye to view in one attraction, the show also has several other beauties on hand, including the dark-eyed and bewitching Jessica Rogers; lovely and shapely Carol King, and Billy Duncan, who proves to be a clever acrobatic dancer.

The comedy sector is presided over by your old friends Jack Diamond and Harry "Shuffles" Le Van. These two funsters—and particularly Diamond—assisted by Al Golden, jr., and Ethel Devoe, one of the better "talking women," provide an evening of rare entertainment and laughter.

The settings and lighting effects are up to the usual fine Gayety standard and the "ladies of the ensemble" cavort through some colorful ballet numbers. Incidentally, Bob Ridley is around with new songs that please.—ART JOHN.

OPA Places Price Ceilings On Live Cattle, Effective Today

By the Associated Press

The OPA yesterday issued regulations complying with Stabilization Director Vinson's order to establish a flat price ceiling for live cattle, effective Monday.

Based on a ceiling of $18 a hundredweight at Chicago, the regulations set forth the "overriding" maximum prices on cattle and calves for 24 zones and 10 market centers.

These ceilings will continue in effect until July 2, when they will be lowered to 50 cents a hundred pounds.

"Drove Compliance"

The regulations also establish a limit on the amount a slaughterer may pay for all cattle killed during a monthly accounting period. This provision is known as "drove compliance."

The agency also issued administrative orders governing the maximum percentages of good and choice cattle which may be killed or delivered as veal during a monthly accounting period. Actual percentages to be applied in this part of the program will be announced shortly, OPA said.

Exempt from the overriding ceiling provision are cattle or calves sold for breeding or dairy purposes, as well as those sold by recognized farm youth organizations, such as 4-H clubs.

While the overriding ceiling applies to any grade of cattle, in practice it puts a top price limit on sales of choice cattle, since this grade is the only one that brings such a return.

The drove compliance provision, fixing the maximum amount which a slaughterer may pay for the cattle he handles over a month's time, divides slaughterers into "large" and "small" classifications.

Dividing Line

Large are those killing 50,000 pounds or more live weight of cattle or calves in a monthly accounting period.

Large slaughterers must caculate their maximum permissible cost of cattle on the same basis they now calculate maximum cost for determining eligibility for subsidy payments.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Jan. 28.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: A Harvard professor visited the President of one of the Latin-American countries. "I've come to your capital on a fact-finding mission," said the professor. "What kind of government do you have here, from a political, economic and sociologic viewpoint?" . . . The president pointed to a soldier standing in the street and to a buzzer on his desk which, when pressed, would summon the troops. "That soldier and this buzzer," explained the president of the Latin-American country, "that's the government here."

MAURY MAVERICK

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: The suites at the Statler Hotel in Washington are the most compact, modern rooms in the country. Arthur Douglas, vice president of the Statler chain, decided upon the furnishings by testing them in a Brooklyn loft. . . . Douglas rented the loft space and converted it into a series of rooms of the same size as those at the Statler. He then installed different kinds of furniture in each duplicate suite and hired some people to live there. The furniture was changed often until the occupants finally agreed upon the ones they found to be the most usable, compact and attractive.

SOCIAL NOTE: Maury Maverick, head of the Smaller War Plants Corp., recently returned from Europe. During his trip to the front Maverick organized a super edition of the Short Snorter Club. He calls it the Rip-Snorter Club. The bill which its members sign, unlike the ordinary American and foreign bills used by the Short Snorters, must be a Confederate one. Maverick was member No. 1. Lieut. Gen. George Patton became member No. 2.

FINANCE DEPT.: Thomas J Watson, president of the International Business Machine Corp., was discussing the future of the world, and expressed great optimism . . . "But what about the cost of winning this war?" a business leader asked him. "If you speak of the future, you cannot dismiss the fact that the future of our grandchildren is being mortgaged by the terrible cost of the war" . . . "I'd give everything I have," replied Watson, whose $400,000 annual salary has ranked among the top five in the country for many years, "yes, I'd give everything I have to be one of those grandchildren."

THEATER: Ed Angley, the war correspondent, returned from the front to Paris, and learned that a performance of "The Animal Kingdom" was to be given that night. Angley knows the author of the play, Phil Barry, and was anxious to see it. He phoned the Army's Special Service officer to get two tickets. After six hours and much red tape, Angley was told that he could have only one ticket . . . He bought it, and to make sure that he wouldn't miss the performance he arrived at the theater a half hour before curtain time. When the curtain went up he looked around the theater and found only 44 people present.

MUSIC DEPT.: In the hills of Yugoslavia, where the Partisans fought their battles against the Nazis, they marched to the tune of a Broadway comedy hit. They were taught this tune by Sergt. Walter Bernstein, of "Yank," who was the first to interview Tito. When Bernstein joined the Partisan forces he listened to their patriotic marching songs, and then was asked to sing and teach them an American patriotic marching song . . . He taught them the only song he knew, the only one he could think of, "Buckle Down Winsocki, Buckle Down."

PHOTC DEPT.: Morton Downey, who ranks high in the Army popularity polls as a result of his recent tour of the front, was in Paris during the week that the civilians held a "Miss Liberation" contest. The winner was to be selected from among the thousands of photographs submitted by the contestants . . . The judges had to reshuffle the results. The lady whose photo they had selected to be "Miss Liberation" not only was pretty enough to win against the field but also to have attracted the expert eye of the Gestapo chief during the occupattion. The Underground papers identified her as his mistress.

SPORTS DEPT.: Last Wednesday night Quentin Reynolds attended the boxing writers' dinner and told of the penknife the writers had presented to him some years before. Reynolds had that knife with him in Moscow, An army officer saw the inscription, "Boxing Writers," and asked if Reynolds would like to meet the heavyweight champ of Russia. The champ was brought forth and Reynolds learned that by "meet" the Russians meant fight . . . Reynolds poured vodka into a large glass of water and into a small glass. He offered the large glass to the Soviet champ and toasted: "To Stalin." The champ drank. Reynolds filled the glasses again and toasted: "To Roosevelt." The champ again drained the glass, then wobbled feebly and the "meet" was canceled.

RADIO: Paul Porter, the new chairman of Federal Communications Commission, will conduct its affairs on a nonpolitical basis. As soon as he was named chairman, Porter, who was publicity director of the Democratic National Committee received a phone call from a prominent Democratic leader who reminded him that a client had applied for a station permit. "I'll see that he gets substantial justice," said Porter . . . "Substantial justice?" replied the political leader. "Substantial justice my eye. I can MAKE you give me that."

4-H Officers Elected

The 1945 officers of the Shady Grove 4-H Club have been elected as follows: Betty Righter, president; Mary Lou Louthan, secretary; Joanna Ricketts, treasurer, and Miss Agnes Gaither, local leader.

HEDDA HOPPER

Back to the Screen

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 28.—Joseph Schildkraut is here from New York to do "The Amazing Mr. M." for Republic. . . Robert Duke, making his film debut in "New Faces of 1945," was discovered while playing Iago in "Othello" at the Biltmore Theater—from Shakespeare to musical comedy. Duke's real name is Godey. He's said to be the last surviving member of the family that published the Godey's Ladies Book from 1830 to 1898. Robert plans to revive this periodical. Hope he does. I lost my collection. . . . Bettyjane Greer's marital career with Rudy Vallee may not be so good, but she's doing O. K. at RKO. She'll do a stitch in "George White's Scandals" opposite Phillip Terry. . . . Lewis Allen, directing "Those Endearing Young Charms," thinks he's found another star—young Bill Williams. . . . Louise Randall Pierson got a new wardrobe. She and her husband went to New York for the opening of her picture, "Roughly Speaking." The showing has been postponed two weeks, and now they're on their way back without seeing it, because she has to go to work on "Wallflower."

RUDY VALLEE

Original for Gargan

Pine and Thomas have another original story, "Over-Exposed." It's about a magazine photographer and his gal friend who get involved in a murder, and it will star William Gargan. . . . That ba-a-d boy, Lou Costello, and partner, Bud Abbott, have bought a huge hunk of stock in Universal Pictures. . . . One role in "Ten Little Indians" isn't cast—a cat who can keep a secret. No, not a Hollywood cat—just an alley cat. . . . Philip Ahn, who played Jap Admiral Yamamoto in James Cagney's "Blood on the Sun," said, "My only regret was that his death scene was not shown in the picture. That I would have enjoyed doing." . . . Adrian is purring over the Tennessee walking horse Janet Gaynor gave him. He says it's like floating through the air. He floats an hour every morning. So does their son, Robin, on his burro. But Janet has a bucking bronco.

Pretty Smooth Talking

Joan Fontaine gets the fur lined bathtub for diplomacy. Joan said Director William Seiter got to talking about Charles Boyer, and compliments were flying thick and fast. Suddenly Joan noticed that George Brent, her leading man in "Affairs of Susan," was listening, and she quickly said to Seiter, "You know, Boyer is the nearest thing I know to George Brent!" . . . Jack Haley's signed a new contract at RKO. . . . Glenn Hunter is the first guest artist at new Jewel Box Theater, in "Black Savannah." . . . Michael Hale, slightly reminiscent of the late Leslie Howard, is being tested at Warner's because of his work in "The Devil Passes." . . . When Michael Chekhov, from the Moscow Art Theater, finished "Too Good to Be True," Paramount gave him a seven-year contract. . . . Dale Evans has turned song plugger for her colored maid, who has whipped up a western ditty for Roy Rogers.

Good Taste in Picking

The 300 soldiers who have just finished "GI Joe" took a poll of Hollywood's No. 1 glamour girl. You've guessed it. Margaret O'Brien won. For the opening of that pictuure in 100 cities, the proceeds will go to an endowment fund for wives, widows, or the correspondents themselves who return from the war . . . Incidentally, Lester Cowan is back East now talking about a story revolving around those war correspondents who've lost their lives in battle. I hear Burgess Meredith has a three-way deal with Arthur Rank to direct, write and act. He's already writing a postwar story about what happened to a little English village, and when Paulette Goddard has recovered, he'd like to take her over there and have her play opposite him in it . . . Joe E. Brown is getting more letters about his book "Your Kids and Mine." Lieut. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., writes that Joe is still regarded in Alaska as brighter than the northern lights. The Eskimos rank him with Christmas, the Fourth of July and Groundhog Day.

Chance Misses 'Hall' Place by Seven Votes

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It's pretty clear by now that Ford Frick, the National League president, is making a pitch for the $50,000-a-year job as baseball commissioner. The Frick boom is well under way, with Frick imposing no restraint on the turn of events in his favor. Latest was the declaration by Larry MacPhail that Frick was his personal choice for the job.

POVICH

Frick, at least, has not been disposed to repeat his statement of two months ago, when he poohpoohed the suggestion that perhaps he was a candidate for the late Judge Landis' commissionership. "Haven't given it a thought," he said at that time. "Anyway, that job is a mankiller. I'm content to be president of the National League."

Since then, however, Frick apparently has been giving some thought to the possibility of being the commissioner. He romped into Washington a week ago to discuss with General Hershey the effect of the tighter draft regulations on baseball. It didn't hurt his stature in the eyes of baseball men. And in the face of repeated reports that his name would receive heavy backing when the 16 club owners voted on a new commissioner, Frick has maintained a very discreet and cozy silence.

It will take a majority vote of the 16 club owners to elect Landis' successor, but Frick is not assured of all of the eight votes in his own National League. Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is on record that he will not vote for any man "now associated with baseball or who does not have a legal background."

Offsetting that lack of support in his own league may be the votes Frick might command in the rival American League. MacPhail, one of the Yankees' new owners, declares that while he favors Frick, the voting will be done by Ed Barrow for the Yankees. The latter admits that one of his own four candidates for Landis' job is Frick.

MacPhail's esteem for Frick is understandable. When MacPhail was a National Leaguer, he was fond of Frick. One story is that when MacPhail was out of a job after quitting the Reds, Frick helped to sponsor him as general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The probability is that if the election of Frick becomes the issue, the voting will be done on almost strict National and American League lines. The American League may not be eager to vote into the job a man from the National League. It might be regarded as some kind of a tacit admission that the National is actually the senior circuit, as it is sometimes called.

Thus far the reaction to the Frick candidacy has been very polite. Clark Griffith, for instance, has said that "Frick is a good man." But he could scarcely say otherwise. Griffith and Frick have worked closely together on the Ball and Bat Fund and other war work of baseball. But there is some doubt that Griffith would cast his vote for Frick.

In fact, the Washington club owner has already said that "the next commissioner ought to be a man from outside of baseball." He hasn't changed his stand. Griffith wants a commissioner after the style of Judge Landis, a stern, compelling figure from a Federal bench who would command the same high public confidence.

A committee of ten club owners will present at the New York meeting next Saturday the new contract to be given the man named commissioner. On the terms of that contract may hinge the identity of Landis' successor. The job may be written to fit the man, or, rather rewritten.

It is not certain that the new commissioner will be given the same authority that Landis had. The club owners were irked many times by the sweeping powers Landis had, and exercised, and the new commissioner may have his wings clipped. It would be up to Frick, or whoever is named, to accept the job under what may be restricted authority.

Not all of the big names suggested for Landis' post would be willing to accept the job if it threatens to be a puppet throne. The club owners, if they try to make the job one for a figurehead instead of a boss of baseball, will be tearing down much that Landis gave to baseball.

Barrow Seen Quitting Yanks When MacPhail Takes Over

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—It looks like the end of the baseball trail for 76-year-old Ed Barrow, who, with 82-year-old Connie Mack and 77-year-old Clark Griffith, has directed the destinies of the American League for the past 42 years.

Indications are that the former president of baseball's most powerful organization, the New York Yankees, whose idetnity with the game dates back to 1894, will not be with the club when the season opens.

BARROW

Although named chairman of the board of directors by Col. Larry MacPhail, who took over the presidency and general managership of the club last Friday, the beetle-browed veteran probably will retire as soon as all the business negotiations are completed and MacPhail is able to take over full control. MacPhail is expected to receive his Army discharge February 10.

Bought Barrow's Stock

Probably most indicative of Barrow's near-future fadeout from the Yankee picture is that MacPhail, together with Capt. Dan Topping and Del Webb, succeeded in purchasing his (Barrow's) 10 per cent share of the club's stock. If Barrow intended remaining, it is felt he never would have relinquishtd his financial interest in the Yankees.

MacPhail insists he needs Barrow. "Mr. Barrow is a smarter man than I ever hope to be and his advice will be invaluable as chairman of the board of directors. I will need his guidance in the American League and want him to stay as long as he likes."

But once the redhead takes over, it is unlikely he will seek another's advice. All things considered, it is inconceivable that Barrow and MacPhail can work in harmony in the same organization. They claim to be close together in thought and principle but the fact remains they are as far apart as the two poles.

Baseball men have not forgotten Barrow's comment on MacPhail's first effort to purchase the Yankees about a year ago: "MacPhail will enter our organization only over my dead body."

Barrow represents all that is conservative in baseball; MacPhail just the opposite. Barrow likes to stay in the background, minimizing his achievements with a "keep me out of this" attitude; MacPhail will go to extremes to crash the headlines with a "You can quote me on this" ai..

51 Years Experience

Barrow is a builder with 51 years experience in the business end of the game, ranging from a small minor league official to a double A league presidency with two hitches as a big league manager in between. He jjoined the Yankees in 1920 as business manager and secretary and stepped into Jacob Ruppert's shoes as president upon the latter's death in 1939. He is a strong advocate of the farm system for developing players.

MacPhail is a plunger, depending mainly on finished products and never went in big for the farm system. His opinion differs from Barrow's on night ball, too. Barrow never would allow electric light baseball to spread into the Yankee Stadium while Macphail is the father of arc-light ball in the majjors, staging the first big league night game in Cincinnati in 1938.

Emory-Henry Wins Over Georgia Tech Mittmen, 6 to 2

Emory, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—The Emory and Henry boxing team, paced by Capt. George Cross and Dutch Cantrell, 200-pound heavyweight, defeated Georgia Tech's boxers, 6 to 2, last night.

Cross gave Emory its first victory with a clean cut decision over Bobby Foyle in the 127-pound class, and Cantrell topped off the program with a technical knockout of Tec's 198-pound Ben Kiker in the second round.

Results of the other bouts:

120-pounds: Don Cummins, Emory, and Bill Ozanne fought to draw.

135-pounds: Kent Haskell, Tech, decisioned Swede Swenson.

145-pounds: Dave Brown, Emory, outpointed Tom Curtner.

155-pounds: Jerry Gaskell, Emory, decisioned Mallory Kennedy.

165-pounds: Bernie Kemple, Emory, and Ben Hutchinson fought to draw.

175-pounds: Jim Coleman, Emory, decisioned Bob Cherry.

Martinsburg Girls Wallop St. Joseph's

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Throwing out a defense that proved impregnable, the Martinsburg High School girls' basketball six defeated the St. Joseph's Parochial School team on the high school floor here Friday night 27 to 3 in a game preliminary to a boys' contest.

St. Joseph's scored but one point in the first half. Leading the victors' scoring was W. Huff with 12 points.

Illinois' Upset of Iowa Features Cage Week

By Ted Meier

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Competition is fierce this winter among the various college basketball conferences and virtually all are in tight races with the current leaders liable to stumble daily.

Typical of the free-for-all scramble was Iowa's 43-42 defeat by Illinois the past week. It was their first loss of the season after 10 straight victories and threw the Big Ten Conference race into a four-way push between the Hawkeyes, Ohio State, Illinois and Wisconsin. Each has lost only one league game. Underdog Wisconsin upset the 12-point favorite, Northwestern, 44-43, last night.

Three Fives Pace South

South Carolina, Duke and Richmond all are unbeaten in the Southern Conference, with the Gamecocks temporarily on top by virtue of having played more games. They whipped The Citadel, 59 to 51, yesterday, while Duke nearly upset unbeaten Navy before losing a non-league game, 54 to 53.

Tennessee, 4—0, paces the Southeastern circuit with Kentucky and Alabama close behind. Kentucky, previously beaten only by Tennessee, lost, 59 to 58, to Notre Dame in an extra period thriller last night in a nonconference fray.

In the Southwest Conference, Rice beat Arkansas twice to hang on to first place by one game over Texas Christian. Rice is unbeaten in six league games, while TCU has a 5—1 and Southern Methodist a 4—2 mark.

Colorado, Utah in Lead

Colorado and Utah are engaged in a nip and tuck battle in the Big Seven sector. Both are unbeaten. Oklahoma tops the Big Six with 4—1, but expects to be tied by Kansas when the Jayhawks tangle with Kansas State Tuesday.

Oregon jumped to the top in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference as the roof fell in on Washington. The Seattle five started the week in first place with a 4-0 record, but lost four straight to Oregon State and Oregon to drop behind Oregon, 7-2, and Oregon State, 4-3.

Southern California also suffered its first defeat in the Southern half of the Coast Conference, but despite a 41-36 setback by UCLA only fell into a tie with Uclans.

Pennsylvania took undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate league by beating Dartmouth, but can be tied by Cornell this week.

In the country at large Army and Navy continued unbeaten, 6-0 and 5-0, respectively, with the West Point Cadets making its 22 straight oevr a 3-year span. Rensselaer Poly, 9-0, also stayed unbeaten in the East, but Albright dropped from the elite ranks by losing to once-beaten Muhlenberg, 59-34.

Depaul, Temple, Great Lakes, Rhode Island State, St. John's likewise stayed near the top with victories throughout the week Bainbridge Naval beat Valley Forge Hospital and Norfolk Naval Training to feature service games. Fort Belvoir (Va.) remained among the unbeaten service teams, running its streak to twelve.

$1.80 Ringside:

Battle of Belts Fight Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for The Washington Post-District of Columbia Battle of Belts Boxing Championships, which continues Thursday night at Turner's Arena are now available.

Scales at $1.80 ringside, 90 cents general admission and 25 cents for children, may be purchased at the following locations:

Turner's Arena, 14th and W sts. nw.

Washington Post lobby, 1337 E st. nw.

Atlas Club, 749 E st. nw.

Touchdown Club, 1 14 Eye st. nw.

Trueman Cowhig's Newsstand, 700 block, King st., Alexandria, Va.

All mail reservations will be handled at the Turner Arena box office.

Majors Await Frick Report On D. C. Talks

By Leo H. Petersen

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Baseball stood at the cross roads tonight with perhaps the most fateful week in tis long and turbulent history just ahead.

The major league executives, with varied ideas of how to tackle the many problems now besetting the sport, meet here Friday and Saturday and the news emanating from the meeting may well shape the future of both major and minor circuits.

Of paramount importance, of course, is whether baseball can muster enough manpower to open its parks for regular schedules in April. Settlement of that, however, leads to another burning issue which affects the individual players themselves. Will they be willing to participate as 4-F's or otherwise draft-deferred athletes when high administration officials have placed a stigma on their patriotism?

Raised That Point

Col. Larry MacPhail, the new boss of the New York Yankees, raised that point none too subtly in his first press conference last weekend, when he said that "The Government is going to have to remove the stigma it has placed unjustly on 4-F athletes, before we know just how extensively we can operate."

What probably will be the deciding factor on 1945 operations will be the report of National League President Ford Frick and the head of the Washington Nats, Clark Griffith, on their manpower conferences with Washington officials last week.

Griffith told the United Press that on the basis of what he had heard in the meetings, baseball would be able to ope breta.ut Frick said he would leave the matter up to a decision by the club owners.

Normally, no problem could transcend in importance the naming a new high commissioner, but selection of a man for that post actually has been relegated to secondary position by the manpower issue.

Frick, the old newspaperman and baseball broadcaster, gained additional stature as a likely candidate to succeed the late Judge Kenesaw M. Landis because of his decision to carry baseball's case to Washington.

Frick, who had been campaigning quietly for the Post, acted in the exact reverse of a long standing Landis policy, which was never to intervene in politics or to ask favors.

Landis was opposed bitterly to racing a Washington lobby such as racing and other sports have developed, but Frick feels apparently that the sport needs a spokesman, though not necessarily a national coordinator. His supporters approved his action in discussing baseball's problems with Selective Service Director, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey and other high Government officials.

Calls Frick Presumptuous

However, Leslie O'Connor, veteran secretary to Landis and chairman of the three-man advisory board named for interim stewardship over baseball, said Frick was presumptuous in taking the move without consulting him. There was no criticism, however, from Will Harridge, the American League president, who also has expressed no opposition to Frick's unannounced candidacy for baseball commissioner.

Frick is understood to have the support of all but one National League club and of three to five American League owners for the job.

The meeting will open with the circuits in separate sessions, when they will be asked to ratify a new major league agreement, drawn up recently by a 10-man committee. Little opposition is seen except for routine changes after which the clubs will meet in joint session.

The new pact reportedly requires a three-fourths vote of the clubs or 12 out of 16, for choice of a new coordinator. This might prevent Frick from getting the job, unless he is able to gain certain backing from two doubtful clubs in the American League and one in the National.

Racing Resumed At Oriental Park After 4-Day Strike

Havana, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Horse racing was resumed at Oriental ark today following a four-day strike by horsemen, after track officials agreed to raise the daily purse distribution.

The park management agreed to raise purses to $9,000 weekly, a 30 per cent increase. An eight race card was scheduled for today.

Earlier in the week, officials closed the track after negotiations with the horsemen failed. Track operators said it was impossible to increase the purses at that time.

Charles Town Wins Fifth Straight Cage Tilt

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 28.—A 13-point first-half lead enabled Charles Town High School's basketball five to maintain its unbeaten streak at five games for the season here Friday night by defeating a previously unbeaten Hagerstown (Md.), five 322 to 25.

Glen Magaha led the locals with 14 points and was instrumental in setting up the first-quarter 12-5 lead which was never broken. McFarland, center for the visitors, had eight points to lead his team in scoring.

Chief Engineers of Fort Belvoir Five

The three sparkplugs which make the powerful Fort Belvoir basketball machine run smoothly. Left to right: Lieut. Larry Riccilli, former John Carroll star; Lieut. Herb Bergman, former Georgia Tech all-American, and Lieut. Rollin Kuebler, formerly of Iowa State. The Engineers have captured 12 straight.

Belvoir Again Sets Pace on D. C. Courts

Va. Ringmen Score Over Penn State

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Virginia's boxers slashed their way to a spectacular 5½-to-2½ victory over Penn State in the ninth renewal of a 21-year-old ring series here tonight. A roaring crowd of 3000 watched a vastly improved Cavalier team deny the Lions every bout but the light-reavyweight match in which Nick Ranieri, Penn State star halfback, shaded Virginia's previously undefeated Co-Capt. John Gianakos.

Virginia forfeited the heavyweight match.

The Cavaliers won five of the first six matches. Co-Capt. Jim Elkins, veteran bantamweight, won all three rounds from Bill Cramer. Cavalier Lightweight Tom Markwood piled up enough points in the first two rounds to offset a bad third round with Bob Fields.

Penn State's Cocaptain Lightweight Paul Smith, who last year was the only man to defeat Virginia's Miragliotta, found a tough opponent in the Cavalier's Ernest McFadden. Smith boxed cleverly through two rounds and then stayed off McFadden's hard punches to stay even through the third.

Three Cavaliers remained undefeated in the next three matches. Jim Worthington, welterweight, having an easy time with Joe Bondi; Chuck Pomatto, junior middleweight, outboxing Bob Brissell, and Don Jenkins, middleweight, edging Vaughan Stapleton. Virginia was forced to forfeit the heavyweight match because Joe Kirland's hand, cut in a fall on the ice last Saturday, kept him out of the ring.

Summaries:

120 POUNDS—Jim Elkins (Virginia) decisioned Bill Cramer.
127 POUNDS—Tom Markwood (Virginia) decisioned Bob Field.
135 POUNDS—Draw between Ernest McFadden (Virginia) and Capt. Paul Smith.
145 POUNDS—Jim Worthington (Virginia) decisioned Joe Bondi.
155 POUNDS—Charles Pomatto (Virginia) decisioned Bob Brissell.
165 POUNDS—Don Jenkins (Virginia) decisioned Vaughan Stapleton.
175 POUNDS—Nick Ranieri (Penn State) decisioned John Gianakos.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Larry Luhrs (Penn State), forfeit.
Referee—Edward LaFond, Catholic University.

Sammy Byrd Wins Texas Open Title

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP). Sammy Byrd of Detroit today won the Texas Open golf championship with a score of 268, one stroke better than Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, the tourney favorite.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., finished third with 270.

Rivals Meet Again

Pitt and Penn State will meet in the season's football finale at Pittsburgh again next fall.

Hubert Bethtol is rated one of the best ends that Texas has produced, even outranking the Lone Star State's great All-America of 1943, Joe Parker.

Engineers, Sparked By Riccilli, Lowry Remain Undefeated

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Fort Belvoir's Scrappin' Engineers, with American University idle, hogged the basketball spotlight last week among Metropolitan college and service teams, rolling to their twelfth consecutive victory without defeat.

Coach Tom Gould's charges opened the week's festivities by walloping Army War College, 70-33, Monday night for their eleventh win and pummeled the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Training Station quintet Friday night, 67-33.

The Engineers were sparked to their lopsided victories by Larry Riccilli, former John Carroll star, Neil Dennehy, formerly of Fordham, and Rollin Kuebler, former Iowa State ace. In the War College tussle the trio garnered 46 points between them and in the Coast Guard fracas they dumped 40 into the hoops.

Play Detrick Friday

Gould's Engineers are down for action twice this week, traveling to Baltimore tonight where they will clash with the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters and returning to Fort Belvoir to play Camp Detrick.

The Engineers' starting lineup tonight will find Riccilli teaming with Anton Lowry, former Omaha U. star, at the forward slots, Kuebler at the center post, Herb Bergman, ex-Georgia Tech all-American, and Dennehy at the guard stations.

Artie Boyd's American Eagles, idle last week, will resume action Wednesday night against Loyola at A. U. gym. The Eagles, undefeated in four games thus far, are the currently Mason-Dixon Conference leaders, and will rule heavy favorites to slap down the Greyhounds. The Eagles hold a 35-point decision over Loyola, garnered early in the year.

Bisons to Play R-M

Following Wednesday night's melee with Loyola, A. U. will entertain Randolph-Macon Saturday night. Again, Artie Boyd's Eagles are expected to win easily.

Paul Baldridge's Gallaudet, 42-to-32 winner over Loyola in their only game last week, will play only once this week, playing host to Randolph-Macon at Roosevelt gym Friday night. The Blue Bisons have been a hot and cold club this year, having captured six and lost five. They are favored to win this one.

Burton Shipley's University of Maryland hardwood artists hit the road this week, traveling to Charlottesville Saturday night to oencounter Virginia. The Terps lost their only time last week, dropping a 43-to-42 overtime thriller to Hampden-Sydney in Ritchie Coliseum Saturday night.

Virginia has one of its better quintets this year and will rule a heavy favorite to measure Shipley's outfit. However, if Jack Flynn, the Southern Conference's leading scorer, continues his hot point-getting pace, the Terps might pull an upset.

Virginia Seeks 7th Straight Against V.M.I.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—The University of Virginia's Cavaliers, who are setting the pace in the State championship race this season, will be seeking their seventh triumph in a row over Old Dominion collegaite rivals when they entertain VMI's luckless young club at Charlottesville on Thursday night.

Coach Gus Terrell's Cavaliers whipped VMI, 43 to 24, in their first meeting this seaseon, and will be favored to repeat and move another notch closer to the 1945 cage crown. Virginia has another home contest set for Saturday, meeting Maryland.

Other major games for State teams his week include VMI at Virginia Tech on Tuesday, North Carolina at W. and M. on Thursday, Richmond at VMI, and Virginia Tech at Hampden-Sydney on Saturday.

Highlights on the service docket for the wek include Camp Patrick Henry at Richmond NTS on Monday, Little Creek at Camp Perry on Tuesday, Temple at Norfolk NTS on Wednesday, Richmond AAB at Camp Lee on Thursday, Camp Bradford at Norfolk NTS, and Camp Shelton at Bainbrodge on Friday, and North Carolina at Norfolk NAS on Saturday.

The complete State college schedule for the week follows:

Tuesday—E. & H. at Lynchburg, VMI at Virginia Tech.

Thursday—North Carolina at W. & M., VMI at Virginia, Randolph-Macon at Loyola.

Friday—Randolph-Macon at Gallaudet, Lynchburg at Bridgewater, Richmond at VMI, Virginia Tech at Hampden-Sydney, Carson-Newman at E. & H.

Saturday—Virginia Tech at W. & M., Carson-Newman at E. & H., Richmond at Hampden-Sydney Maryland at Virginia, Randolph-Macon at American U.

Standings of team on State college championship race:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Virginia	6	0	1.000
Emory and Henry	2	0	1.000
Hampden-Sydney	4	2	.667
Randolph-Macon	2	1	.667
Bridgewater	2	1	.667
Richmond	2	2	.500
Virginia Tech	1	2	.333
William and Mary	1	3	.250
V. M. I.	1	4	.200
Lynchburg	0	6	.000

Martinsburg Tops Handley, 35 to 21

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 28.—An erratic-passing Martinsburg High School basketball five defeated the Handley High five of Winchester, Va., here Friday night, 3 5to 21.

Except for the fact they controlled the backboards in the first half the locals might have had to overcome a half-time deficit.

The work of diminutive Jackie Laidlow and Paul Thompson, with that of Capt. Frank Thornburg, was responsible largely for the locals' victory.

Thornburg led in the scoring with 11 poins. Garber for the visitors was high for them with 10.

Maury High Cops 11th Straight Win

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Maury High School's Commodores won their eleventh straight basketball victory last night in the Maury gym when they turned back the Crimson Wave of Petersburg, 45-27.

Returned to a forward position, Capt. Allen Ritcher was the big gun for the Commodores. It was Ritcher's dependable shooting in the first half that kept the Orange and Blue quint in the game.

MacPhail to Boss Yanks For Next 10 Years

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Larry MacPhail, who headed the syndicate that purchased the New York Yankees, said today the deal made him the absolute boss for the next 1 years.

"The contract stipulates that I run the club and it was signed for 10 years," he declared. "That means that I make all deals, negotiations and decisions without interference. What I say goes."

George Washington's diary notes that our first President was a "persistent and consistent loser" while attending Pimlico races.

Griff Among First 10 With 108 Ballots

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Frank Chance, the "Peerless Leader" of the Chicago Cubs in the 1906-12 era, today missed baseball's Hall of Fame by only seven votes as the Baseball Writers Association of America failed to give any candidate the required 75 per cent of the ballots cast.

Ken Smith of New York, secretary of the writers' organization, said it was the first time in the series of polls that no new name had been added to the list of honored former diamond greats.

Chance Gets 179 Votes

With 247 scribes voting, a total of 186 was necessary for election. Chance picked up 179, an increase of 43 over his 1942 standing when Rogers Hornsby was the only man selected.

It was Chance's Chicago all-time record of 116 victories in 1906 that the St. Louis Cardinals were aiming at last summer before their September slump. He won pennants in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910 and World Series in '07 and '08.

Rube Waddell, the eccentric former Athletic star hurler, drew 154 votes followed in order by Ed Walsh 137, Johnny Evers 134, Roger Bresnahan and Miller Huggins, each 133, Mickey Cochrane 125, Jimmy Collins 121, Ed Delahant 111, Clark Griffith 108 and Frank Frisch 101.

14 Plays Honored

In five previous elections, 14 inactive players who played since 1900 were named to the Hall of Fame including Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Nap LaJoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Grover Alexander, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Willie Keeler, Lou Gehrig and Hornsby.

The late Kenesaw Mountain Landis was named to the Hall of Fame by a special committee in early December.

South Carolina Cagers Pace Southern Loop

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—South Carolina, Duke and Richmond continued undefeated in the Southern Conference basketball campaign today with the annual championship tournament less than four weeks away.

South Carolina's Gamecocks have trounced five loop foes, Duke's defending champions have beaten three and Richmond's Spiders have conquered two.

The eight teams with the best loop records will compete for the title in the tournament to be held at Raleigh, N. C. on February 23-25. The next ranking outfits today are the Citadel, North Carolina, North Carolina State, William and Mary and Clemson, each of which have showed even or better fh family competition.

Nine conference games are on the docket for this week, but none of them calls for meetings between members of the undefeated trio. South Carolina will get one test, playing at Furman on Friday. Duke goes into action on Tuesday against N. C. State at Durham and risks its perfect loop record again on Saturday at Wake Forest. Richmond's lone conference scrap of the week will come Friday at V. M. I.

Other games which will count in the standings include V. M. I. at Virginia Tech on Tuesday, North Carolina at William and Mary on Thursday, Wake Forest at N. C. State on Friday and Davidson at Citadel and Virginia Tech at W. and M. on Saturday.

The Citadel, previously unbeaten in the conference, gave South Carolina a scare last night before yielding, 59-51. The Citadel had a 29-17 lead at the half, but was unable to stop Charlie Sokol, Gamecocks' Navy transfer from the University of Richmond, who rolled up 27 points. Clemson bested Furman, 29-22, in another loop scrap last night.

The standings:

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
South Carolina	5	0	296	178
Duke	3	0	161	100
Richmond	2	0	113	66
Citadel	1	0	260	207
North Carolina	7	3	514	362
North Carolina State	4	2	279	236
William and Mary	2	2	150	168
Clemson	1	4	63	89
Maryland	1	4	172	235
Virginia Tech	0	2	58	115
V. M. I.	0	3	61	144
Wake Forest	0	3	104	199
Davidson	0	3	89	181
Furman	0	5	170	238

Anacostia Recreation Five Sets Fast Pace

Anacostia Recreation's five set the pace in the District Recreation Department's Big League last week, by defeating Georgetown Dental Juniors, 54-40. In another exciting contest, the Bronaugh Pharmacy defeated Ida's Pharmacy, 50-46, in an overtime.

Three league games are scheduled tonight, Chevy Chase playing Wilkin Rogers at Gordon, Anacostia meeting Ida's at Coolidge and Bronoughs Pharmacy tangling with Veterans Bureau at Columbia. Georgetown Dental will play Chevy Chase Wednesday night at Wilson.

Following are the league standings and leading scorers:

	W.	L.
Georgetown Dental Juniors	4	1
Bronaugh Pharmacy	3	2
Ida's Department Store	3	2
Wilkin Rogers	3	2
Anacostia Recs	3	3
Chevy Chase	1	3
Veterans' Bureau	0	3

Leading Scorers	Pts.
Marker (Anacostia)	68
E. Merril (Anacostia)	64
Weinstein (Ida's)	64
Lanni (Georgetown Dental Juniors)	61
O'Neil (Bronaugh)	51

GIs Vote 'Yes'

Former servicemen enrolled at Penn State under the "GI Bill of Rights" voted overwhelmingly for continuance of college sports.

Postscripts . . . . . By Dick Wyatt

SWEENEY

Charles Maimone, a former boxing star at the Washington Boys Club, captured the light-heavyweight championship of the Central Pacific area recently . . . Maimone, a boatswain's mate, first class, USNR, won two of his four bouts by decisions and two by TKO's . . . He lives at 759 Sixth st. se. . . . David Rice, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John K. Rice, stationed here, will take part in the Fairbault, Minn., winter sports carnival February 3 . . . John Fossas, a member of Maryland's boxing team, hails from Puerto Rico . . . Bill Coakley is the only District fighter on the Terp squad . . . Burton Shipley, in his twenty-second year as Maryland basketball coach, has missed only one game in that time . . . He was absent from the VMI-Terp game in January, 1944, having been injured in his home the night before . . . Five former District high school stars are members of Shipley's team this year, Paul Joeck, of Wilson, Steve Chalmers, a G. W. transfer; Jack Heatley, of Charlotte Hall; Bob Yordy, of Tech, and Jack Flynn, the Southern Conference's leading scorer.

Addie Bassin, former Coolidge high lal-round athletic ace, and now a star at Mt. St. Mary's College, is confined in a hospital with uneumonia . . . Bassin's older brother, Max, will reopen his E street restaurant this week. . . . Max is a former parchesi star . . . Gonzago High's basketball team scored 522 points in its first eight games this season, racking up 83 against Mt. Vernon . . . The Purple Eagles have one of the District's outstanding school boy cagers in Scotty Cranston . . . Scotty is quite a footballer, too . . . Frank Sweeney, who won the Post-Battle of Belts welterweight title last year, captured his sixth straight knockout victory last week since turning pro . . . Joe Hollon, Shoreham Pool manager, says the Shoreham swimming team is one of the strongest in this area and is seeking competition with any and all squads. . . . Sam Powell is the Shoreham coach . . . Leola Thomas, local swim star, is attending the Penn Hall School in Pennsylvania . . . The City-wide swimming championship for boys 18 and under will get underway February 16 at the Eastern Branch pool . . . Henry G. Dudley, chairman of the Fire and Casualty Underwriters' of the District of Columbia for the American Red Cross drive that starts March 1, is an ardent football fan . . . Fort Belvoir's basketeers are still clamoring for a game with the Bainbridge Navy, the contest to be played any place, any time . . . Leslie Massey, fighting in the Post's Battle of Belts, is a member of Gallaudet's basketball team . . . a good player, too.

Oliver Meets Chaney at Turner's Tonight

Joe Gannon Meets Lacey In Pro Debut

Sporting the hottest record of any present Washington heavyweight, Dixie Oliver faces Colon Chaney, sharphitting Indianapolis gladiator, tonight in the ten-round star bout at Turner's Arena.

Supplementing this first battle of heavyweights here on the 1945 docket is the professional premiere of Joe Gannon, District kid who climaxed a great amateur career last winter by winning the Battle of the Belts and then going on to annex the National A. A. U. welterweight championship in Boston.

Gannon Meets Lacey.

Gannon is meeting Kid Lacey in a six-round test, following Frank Sweeney into the pro limelight locally. These two—Sweeney the punching star, and Gannon a brilliant boxing stylist—have been tabbed as the most promising youngsters to emerge from the amateur realm here in years. Gannon was paid a great tribute in Boston when all of the national coaches attending the tournament voted him the trophy reserved for the outstanding boxer in the entire meet.

In addition to his boxing finesse, this northwest youngster shows every promise of becoming a fiery, accomplished puncher, judging from his pro starts to date.

Oliver is making his first outing since he stopped Gus Dorazio in nine rounds at Turner's several weeks ago.

Including Dorazio, Oliver has knocked out his last four opponents—with his victory string now eight in a row.

Tonight's highlight smacks of a genuine punching orgy, as Chaney likewise is known for his trigger hitting ability. They will slug it out with siffi-ounce gloves—the first bout here between heavies since the lighter mittens were legalized for the District.

Defeated Thomas Here

Chaney recently kayoed the Chicago ace, Bill Peterson, and because of this performance Midwestern critics regard him as the best heavyweight find in that region at this time. The Hoosier lad, who is only 20, handed Buddy Thomas a pasting here on an Arena card last fall.

Both foes tonight are evenly matched in bulk—Oliver at 196 and Chaney at 190 or 191.

The preliminary menu has Norville Gaddis, Sam (the Mumbler) Sobel's lightweight, meeting Kid Shifty, six rounds; Joe Green boxing Ernie Pope in a heavyweight four-round brawl, and Gary Rice opposing Flat Top Cummings for four.

Auburn Gridders Book Six Games

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 28 (AP).—Auburn has scheduled six football games for the 1945 season, five of them with members of the Southeastern Conference, Carl Voyles, athletic director and head coach, announced yesterday.

Negotiations for ofur other contests may be completed soon, Voyles said.

October 6—Mississippi State at Birmingham; 20—Tulane at New Orleans; 27—Georgia Tech at Atlanta; November 3—Florida at Auburn (homecoming); 17—Georgia at Columbus; 30—Miami at Miami.

Harpers Ferry Upsets Shepherdstown, 13-11

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 28. Harpers Ferry High's basketball team pulled the upset of the 1945 season in this Eastern Panhandle Friday night by defeating the local high five here 13 to 11.

The visitors had a smooth-working game which contralled the ball most of the time. The lead shifted repeatedly.

Brown and Barker had the lion's share of Harpers Ferry's scores with five each while Osbourne, with five, topped the locals.

R.-M. Tops Augusta

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Randolph-Macon's varsity basketball team came from behind in the third period last night to erase an Augusta Military Academy quintet's margin and won 42-38. Johnson and Naylor, with 15 and 14 points respectively, were high scorers for RMA and Chipley with 17 for Augusta.

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OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

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Commodores Beat NTS by 57-51 Score

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 28. (AP).—Taking the upper hand in the second half, the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Center defeated the Norfolk Naval Training Station, 57-51, here last night to grab a two to one lead in the season's scheduled 3-game series between the two quints.

Norfolk and Bainbridge staged a see-saw affair for the first 10 minutes, then local Bluejackets jumped to a 9-point lead only to see the margin dwindle as the vistiors sank three straight baskets just before intermission. Norfolk led 26-23 at halftime. A foul goal by Scotty Hamilton followed by a two-pointer by Ben Goldfaden, formerly of George Washington University, knotted the count for Bainbridge soon after the start of the closing half.

Red Holzman, high point man for the game, put NTS ahead with a snowbird after taking a pass from Capt. John Floyd. Frascella put Bainbridge back on even terms and the Commodores were off on a rally that proved to be the deciding factor of the skirmish. The visitors bolted to a 37-38 lead with 13 minutes to play. With Holzman and Bob Feerick sparking the attack, the locals put on a determined spurt that carried them within two points of a tie. Herman Schaefer, last year's star for Great Lakes, found his eye again and placed Bainbridge ahead 43-39.

This was the closest Norfolk came the rest of the night.

Ex-Lions in Bowl Games

State College, Pa., Jan. 28.—Two former Lion footballers, Abraham Karlin and Clarence Smith, both of Philadelphia, represented Penn State in service bowl games this year. Karlin played in the Spaghetti Bowl game in Italy, and Smith started in the Lily Bowl game at Bermuda.

Orloff, McKay Sign for Mat Bout At Turner's Arena

Two more matches have been closed for the doubleheader grappling bill Wednesday night at Turner's Arena, when Gino Garibaldi will meet Yellow Mask, the hooded roughie who has won 15 bouts here, and "Dutch" Rohde meets Angelo Savoldi in challenger elimination combats.

Mike Orloff, Russian contender, last night signed with Promoter Joe Turner to meet Pat McKay, an Irish broth of a boy, in one of the prelims. Another finds the popular Ace Freeman, one of the most promising challengers for 1945 brawling, meeting John Vansky.

Arena mat clients are more curious over the Yellow Mask than any other hooded specimen who has shown here in years, because Mr. Yellow handles himself with plenty of wrestling savvy and also is a rough, tumble guy when occasion demands. It will most probable be demanding this Wednesday, inasmuch as Garibaldi is threatening to devour all challengers now in his path before he can obtain a Babe Sharkey match.

Briggs to Address Touchdown Club

The reastion of servicement to sports in wartime will be one of the points covered by Maj. Walter O. "Spike" Briggs, of the Army Air Force, when he addresses the wekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

"Spike" Briggs, a graduate of Georgetown University in 1934, had been in the front office of the Detroit Tigers for six years prior to being commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force during May of 1942. He had served as vice president of the Detroit Club between 1938-42.

Middies Retain Perfect Slate Over Weekend

Navy's basketball team maintained its unblemished record over the weekend by taking its fifth straight game of the season, defeating Duke University, 54 to 43.

The Middies will face a strong opponent during the week when they play Penn State Wednesday at Annapolis.

In other Saturday games Mt. St. Mary's defeated Loyola 55 to 43 at Baltimore, and in a closely fought game Washington College won over Delaware 36 to 34 at Delaware.

Four Mason-Dixon Conference games are scheduled for the week, with Loyola meeting American University at Washington Wednesday and Randolph Macon at Evergreen Thursday. Gallaudet will play Randolph-Maxon at Washington Friday and Washington College will meet Delaware at Chestertown Saturday.

LISTEN MON. THRU FRI.
5:45 to 6:00 P. M.
WTOP • 1500

The Factfinder

★

MAIL YOUR QUESTIONS
(except medical and legal).

All questions submitted to "The Factfinder" will be answered either on the air or by mail.

WTOP
Earle Bldg., Wash. 4, D. C.

Belt Pairings for Thursday

118-Lb. Class (Novice) Semi-final
Eliseo Vito (Merrick) vs. Howard Futch (St. Mary's). Semi-Final.

126-Lb. Class (Novice) Semi-final
Joe Dunn (Merrick) vs. Robert Connaly, Unat. (Duffy Cox A. C.)
Billy Moran (Merrick) vs. Jim Hasson (Washington B. C.)

135-Lb. (Novice) Semi-final
Frank Giannola (Merrick) vs. John Mason (Pete's A. C.)

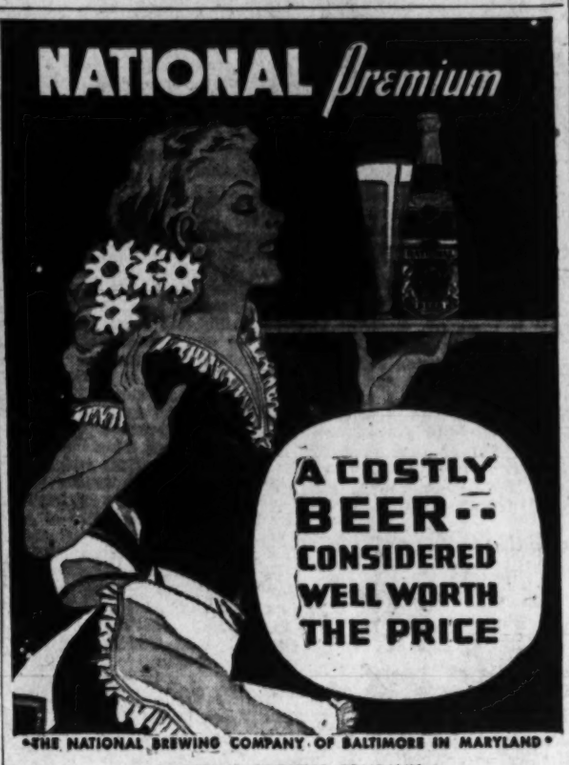
147-Lb. (Novice) Semi-final
Leslie Massey (Gallaudet) vs. Nick Vallitos Unat. (Apollo).

160-Lb. Class (Novice) Semi-final
Bill Fry (Pete's A. C.) vs. Paul Hubbard, Unat. (Apollo A. C.).

Ralph Meador (Pete's A. C.) vs. Bernard Connell, Unat. (Apollo).

126-Lb. Class (Senior)
Jack Wadsworth (Wash. B. C.) vs. Ace Hallis, Unat. (Liberty A. C.).
Merle DeAtley (Wash. B. C.) vs. Marvin Marshall (Gallaudet).

147-Lb. Class (Senior)
James Hubbard, Unat. (Apollo) vs. Robert Baldwin (St. Mary's).
Tom Hollon, Unat. (Apollo) vs. Frank McGregor (St. Mary's).



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Social Security

By Roger W. Babson

Uncle Sam's Postwar Plans

We hear much from Washington about "the need for more man power," and hear even more from labor about the "need for higher wages." Perhaps both are needed but Government officials and labor leaders are making a big mistake to do so much talking about it. Why? Here is my answer: Such talk is driving employers to install more and more labor saving machines and processes which may add chaos to confusion after the war.

Let me explain: Readers are continually asking the reason for the deductions on their pay envelopes. One came into me this morning from a single person getting $30.00 per week with four pay envelope deductions:

One per cent for Social Security; 1 per cent for unemployment insurance (collected from employes in only a few States but from employers in all); 13 7-10 per cent for income taxes; 16 2-3 per cent for United States Savings Bond purchases.

All of these took about 10 dollars out of his pay envelope. The last item was partly voluntary and this bond purchase can be redeemed at any time but the other three are compulsory and make big leaks in all pay envelopes.

Of the three compulsory deductions to your pay, the income tax money you can kiss goodby. That is your contribution to the war and surely it is very small compared to what our boys in the service are paying in blood and sweat. The Social Security payment is to give you "10 to 56 dollars" per month (depending on years of employment) when you get too old to work, plus ½ worker's benefit for wife when she is 65 years of age; while the Unemployment Insurance is to give you from 2 to 30 dollars a week, depending upon State in which you reside for the first weeks of your next period of unemployment to be caused by the labor saving machines and processes which employers are now being forced to install.

Because some reports claim that Uncle Sam is spending your Social Security payments for current expenses instead of investing the money or "saving it up" as an insurance company would do, some people are fearful. They are afraid that when they get old or become unemployed, Uncle Sam or the State will not have the money "in reserve" to pay the promised benefits. Don't let any insurance salesmen scare you with such foolish talk. The U. S. Treasury is investing your weekly payments in Government bonds or their equivalent which is the very best investment any insurance company ever made with your money.

When you deposit money in a savings bank, the bank does not lock your money in its vault and wait until you want to draw it out. The bank loans it to some one to build a house or do something else—or the bank itself may use it to buy Government bonds! In this case the money being treated just the same as your Social Security money is being treated. As to how much your Social Security money will buy,—in food, clothing and shelter—when you get old is another question. This depends upon how long the war lasts and the postwar inflation. There, however, is nothing to fear from the argument that "the Federal Government has no reserve funds" for you.

One more thing:—Because the present Social Security rate of 1 per cent now provides "more than enough money" to meet all requirements, it probably, nevertheless, should be increased immediately after the war to 2 per cent. This would be according to the advice of expert insurance statistical actuaries.

The fact that the States now have a reserve of five billion dollars for unemployment, etc., is no reason why we should suspend payments to the Federal fund. Unless our school committees now wake up to prevent postwar unemployment. State unemployment funds may be insufficient to take care of you during the next depression!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Newlywed to Divorced Older Man, Is Disturbed by Stepson's Fervent Court, Pursued in Father's Absence; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 17 years old, nearly 18, and have been married three months to a man considerably older. We get along very well and I don't want anything to come between us, ever. My problem is this: Gordon, my husband, was married before and divorced. He has two children, a son and a daughter. The girl is 16 and we get along very well. However, his son is just a year older than I am; and is in the Army and stationed near home. He gets home very often and we have been thrown together a lot. As a result, he thinks he is in love with me and wants me to divorce his father and marry him.

I like him very much and am afraid if I see too much of him something might develop. As it is, I still love Gordon very much and wish we could be together and alone. In that case, I know we would continue to be happy. Should I tell my husband about this problem? Or can you suggest some way I can handle it myself? I shall await your answer before taking any steps. Please help me.

L. C.

Boy's Conduct Is Pretty Bad

DEAR L. C.: It is to be hoped that the man you have married is a finer character than his son. It is one thing for the boy to believe himself in love with you; although what ails him, probably, is a condition of frustrated sex interest in his youthful stepmother, inspired not so much by your specific qualities of charm or compatibility, as by the tantalizing circumstances of your quasi-intimate association.

The lad is of an age when his imagination and emotions are most keenly sensitive to,—and least insulated by prudent considerations against,—erotic stimuli. And as a soldier, he is systematically disbarred, for the most part, from a wholesome variety of everyday companionship with girls,—so that you, being much in the foreground during his furloughs, have trapped his fancy, and now personify to him the opposite sex,—with its mysterious allure and potentials of sex satisfaction,—when his thoughts drift into mate-seeking channels.

Wife Is Not Free of Blame

I HAVE said it is one thing for him to believe himself in love with you; but it is something else, and a reaction of unpardonably unprincipled stripe, for him to be taking advantage of his father's absence and your lonely heart-hunger, too, to try to break up the marriage in order to gratify his unruly passions. Therefore, because he is a dishonorable young pup,—either despicably weak or despicably ruthless, as the case may be,—it is crucially important for you to keep the record straight as you value your permanent welfare.

You have a two-edged responsibility here. First, you have a responsibility to be a completely faithful wife,—in terms of the spirit as well as the letter,—as a moral duty and as a matter of personal security. Second, some responsibility falls on your shoulders for the boy's conscienceless performance. Students of moral character, and exponents of spiritual laws, insistently stress the fact that individuals are contributors, by instinctive preference and encouragement, if not consciously, to "bad" situations which envelop them in temptations they claim they can't resist or banish. By this searching standard of responsibility for one's experiences, then, we must hold you guilty,—though perhaps unawarely,—of leading the boy on; for without some signs and hints of encouragement from you, certainly he never would have dared to voice such infamous proposals.

Rule by Spirit Or Warn Father

THUS, a proper concept of your responsibilities here ought to equip you automatically to master this problem successfully,—simply by acting faithfully on right impulses that stem from a clean heart. When your own behavior in relation to the boy proclams you to be an incorruptible adherent to fine principle, his reaction to you will follow suit. His sultry emotions will either die out or seek a new object; and in either case, a healthier home atmosphere will result. However, if you can't solve the problem this way, on your own spiritual power, then you ought to tell your husband about it,—combining frankness with delicacy and generosity in confessing the boy's reckless suggestions,—and ask his help in eliminating occasions of temptation.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Underwood & Underwood.

NEW PRESIDENT of Bundles for America, Inc., is Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne of Washington and Delaplane, Va., who was elected national head at the annual meeting of the organization earlier this month in New York

Town Talk—

Friends Wish 'Sandy' Hamilton Happy Returns; Mrs. McCook Knox Entertains for Johnsons

By Eva Hinton

IT WAS REALLY "happy birthday" for Maj. Alexander Hamilton at the bang-up, gay dinner party that Mrs. Hamilton gave for him the other evening at the 1925 F Street Club. Miss Mary Cummings, who runs the club, had put forth a special effort for the popular major, thought it's hard to define "special effort," the club being always just about perfect.

Two short and witty toasts were proposed to "Sandy" by his two elder brothers, Col. Pierrepont Morgan Hamilton and Laurens Morgan Hamilton. The latter commended the major for having "reached his majority, though 21 years late," a reference to his recent promotion.

Major Hamilton, after more than a touch of coercion, replied with dry wit and ended by saying that he hoped we would all enjoy the evening and "Remember we all have to get up at 6 in the morning."

Maj. Charles Baird went around for half the evening with a crisp dollar bill sticking in the back of his Marine Sam Brown belt. It had been placed there by his thoughtful host so "Cubbie" would not be a drug on the market. And there it remained until the wearer discovered it and pocketed the bill himself with a satisfied smile.

Ranking man was Air Marshal Douglas Colyer and on Mrs. Hamilton's left was Col. Charles Garside, who officiated at the Hamiltons' marriage when he was a judge in New York.

Mrs. Abbot Ingalls, a cousin of the host, wore the most exquisite antique paste necklace and earrings, museum pieces. Someone touched one of the long earrings to admire the design. "Don't do that," said Mrs. Ingalls, "my ear will come off in your hand. It's already unhinged with the weight of these things."

MRS. NORMAN

Mrs. Thomas Leiter was lovely in a low-cut black velvet gown with long sleeves embroidered near the shoulder in diamante. Mrs. Albert Dewey wore a becoming gown of sparkling blue sequins and Mrs. Loring Christie had gold sparkles on the jacket of her smart beige evening gown.

MRS. DOROTHY NORMAN gave us some of her inimitable piano music and Frankie Tamm accompanied her on his guitar or strolled around answering requests. Mrs. Norman's present to Major Hamilton was a silver dollar of his birth year, something he'd long been wanting. A big wing-chair was overflowing with packages and the contents were an enviable testimonial to his popularity.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bancroft happened to be in town for a few days from New York and Mrs. Bancroft had been visiting AWVS headquarters, where she did a full-time job when her husband was stationed here.

Other guests of the Hamiltons were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kittredge, Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Lohman, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Percy Frazer, Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss.

One of the most amusing guests was popular Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Mrs. Huddleston Rogers was the most exotic looking. Other charming ladies were Mrs. Kent Legare, Mrs. Edward Reed and Mrs. Durham Wood.

Play Problems Merit Thought, Supervision

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The following is a letter from a young mother who has been able to work out her child's play problems successfully. She wants to continue in the same way.

"Since my boy was 22 months of age," writes Mrs. B. J. P., "I have let him play in the yard with the gate open. He has not run away, even though there were children a door or two from us.

"I have felt that this independence, without too close supervision, was helping to develop him as I wanted him to develop. Now the children on our side of the street, where he plays occasionally, have moved away and I am wondering about several things.

"How long a time should he be allowed to play away from home without being called? One child on our street is younger, but very much supervised by aunts, grandmother and mother. They won't let their boy come here because they know my boy isn't watched so closely. When my boy goes there, they teach him things I don't want him to learn.

"Across the street there are some nice children. But is he too young to learn to cross the street safely? Or do you think I should take him across? If I did that, might he run across at other times by himself?"

The child of two is far too young to be trusted to go across a street alone, but use the same tactics you did when you taught him to stay in the yard. Tell him he may play with the children across the street, but you will take him over and come for him.

Of course, let him play with the other child. Every child discovers that other parents have ideas unlike those his mother expresses, but you are a constant influence and can undo the temporary influence of this other mother.

He needs to play alone some of the time, and also have companions. At his age an hour is long enough for play with children, and that goes for occasions when he is a visitor as well as a host.

My leaflet, "Curing Bad Habits," suggests the technique for dealing with a runaway child. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.

Colonel Nyhus, Marjorie Stein Married in California Chapel

Mr and Mrs. William Scott Stein, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Stein, to Lieut. Col Norviel Sidney Nyhus, son of Mrs. N. G. Nyhus and the late Mr. Nyhus of Los Angeles, Calif. The ceremony took place earlier this month in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, Calif., the Rev. Theodore Bell officiating

The bride is a great-grandniece of President Rutherford B. Hayes. She was graduated from George Washington University, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Mary Washington Junior Chapter of DAR. She recently returned from 2½ years overseas with the American Red Cross, where she served as an Aeroclub director.

Colonel Nyhus was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, is a member of Delta Tau Delta. He recently returned from two years' duty overseas and is now stationed at Santa Maria, Calif., where he and his bride will make their home.

Photo by Harris & Ewing

MRS. NORVIEL NYHUS

. . . bride of colonel

Junior League Meet Canceled for 1945

For the second time in two years, the Association of Junior Leagues of America has announced that they must cancel their annual conference. At this time last year, the meeting of delegates from 157 junior leagues in this country, Hawaii, Mexico and Canada were canceled because of travel facilities. Tentative plans were made to resume the conference this May in Toronto.

Mrs. Thomas Early, president of the Washington league, points out that, though the annual meeting was stimulating, many problems that were ironed out simultaneously at the conference are now covered by increased communication between individual leagues or by staff member consultations.

Died

AUSTIN, MARGARET C. On Thursday, January 25, 1945, at her residence, 1302 Euclid st. nw., MARGARET C. AUSTIN, beloved wife of Willis V. Austin, mother of William and Carey Winters, daughter of Mrs. Lena Sprague and sister of Fred A. Babcock. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN, MILTON S. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F.A.A.M., is called for 1 p. m., Monday, January 29, 1945, at Masonic Temple for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for our late brother.

Past Master MILTON S. BROWN. All members are urged to be present.

EDWARD H. COX, W. M.
LELAND W. WARNER, SR., Secy.

COGER, BESSIE B. On Thursday, January 25, 1945, at her residence, 200 17th st. ne., BESSIE B. COGER, beloved mother of Mrs. Barbara Anne Coger and sister of Clair D. Spitler and Mrs. Grace O. Hook of Cleveland, Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DICKINSON, WILLIAM L. On Thursday, January 25, 1945, WILLIAM L. DICKINSON, beloved husband of Lizzie P. Dickinson. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from the Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Monday, January 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EVANS, DR. WILBUR F. Suddenly, on Friday, January 26, 1945, DR. WILBUR F. EVANS, beloved husband of Jeannette Wilder Evans of 419 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md., and father of Capt. William Wilder Evans, Sergt. George F. Evans and Robert Harlan Evans. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, January 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HAAG, AUGUST J. On Saturday, January 27, 1945, AUGUST J. HAAG, beloved son of Robert Haag and the late Emma E. Haag and brother of Normand and Henry Haag, Cora Clute, Pearl Haag and Nellie Sisk. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HATCHETT, ANNIE M. Suddenly, on Friday, January 26, 1945, at her residence, 4903 V st. nw., ANNIE M. HATCHETT, beloved wife of Samuel P. Hatchett and brother of Lieut. Stephen P. Hatchett, Mrs. Lela Catchings and Samuel E. Hatchett. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at the Potomac Heights Community Church, Cathedral ave. and MacArthur blvd., on Monday, January 29, 4 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOUGHTEN, FERRY C., Commander, USNR. On Thursday, January 25, 1945, at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass., Commander FERRY C. HOUGHTEN, USNR, husband of Mattie Lincoln Houghten and father of Capt. Robert Lincoln Houghten, Lieut. Richard Allen Houghten, Mrs. John R. Shields and James Wallace Houghten. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 30, at 1:30 p. m., followed by services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUBER, REBA JANE. On Tuesday, January 23, 1945, at Englewood Sanitarium, Towson, Md., REBA JANE HUBER, the beloved wife of Jack M. Huber and mother of Jack R. Huber and daughter of Mrs. Ella Groves Bird and the late Josh H. Groves and sister of Allen H., sergeant, U. S. A., overseas; Eltz, private first class, U. S. A., and Mildred M. Groves and Mrs. Mae Duvall. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LACEY, MAURICE W. On Friday, January 26, 1945, at his residence, 49 T st. ne., MAURICE W. LACEY, beloved husband of Margaret Lacey, father of Maurice Lacey, Jr., U. S. A.; son of the late William H. and Civilla M. Lacey and brother of Will Lacey and Mrs. Margaret Riggles. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, January 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McGOVERN, FRANK. On Saturday, January 27, 1945, at his residence, 4214 2nd st. nw., FRANK McGOVERN, beloved husband of Jean P. McGovern of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment U. S. Soldiers' Home Cemetery with military honors.

POORE, VIRGIE M. On Saturday, January 27, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, VIRGIE M. POORE, beloved wife of the late Joseph H. Poore, 4410 Albemarle st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. Columba's Church, 42nd and Albemarle sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RIGGS, DAVID C. On Friday, January 26, 1945, at Providence Hospital, DAVID C. RIGGS, beloved son of Cedric and Mildred Riggs, and brother of Cedric, Jr., Sarah E. and Susan J. Riggs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 29, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Barnabas Church Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

ROBERTS, JOHN H. On Friday, January 26, 1945, at Providence Hospital, JOHN H. ROBERTS, beloved husband of Jessie Lee Roberts of 218 5th st. se. and brother of Henry T. Roberts of Rodford, Va. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBINSON, BENJAMIN F. On Thursday, January 25, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, BENJAMIN F. ROBINSON, beloved husband of Angie Robinson and father of Adrian L. and Arundel A. Robinson, Mrs. Louise McDonald, Mrs. Lucille A. Schoyer and Mrs. Virginia Jones. Services at his late residence, 522 7th st. se. on Monday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Chambers.

SABIN, EDWARD JAMES. On Friday, January 26, 1945, at his home, St. Paul's st., Kensington Heights, Md., EDWARD JAMES SABIN, beloved husband of Bertha Bell Sabin and father of Misses Doris and Alice Sabin, Sergt. Andrew, Pfc. Daniel, Corpl. Richard, Robert, Arthur, Joseph and Edward Sabin. Mr. Sabin rests at his late home, where prayers will be said on Monday, January 29, at 10 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery Rockville, Md.

WILBUR, DEAN WILLIAM ALLAN. On Friday, January 26, 1945, at George Washington University Hospital, DEAN WILLIAM ALLAN WILBUR, husband of Mrs. Marion L. Wilbur and father of William K. Wilbur. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., on Monday, January 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mystic, Conn.

WILCOX, EDWARD LYMAN. On Thursday, January 25, 1945, at his residence, 4801 Conn. ave. nw., EDWARD LYMAN WILCOX, husband of Ines Wilcox, father of Mrs. Henry Tripp and brother of Mrs. Charles F. Riordan and Mrs. Edwin Jones. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

The Iowa Poll

JOBLESS BENEFITS FAVORED FOR IOWA SMALL BUSINESSES

DES MOINES, IOWA — Iowans favor a change in the state law to grant unemployment compensation benefits to employees of firms hiring less than eight persons, THE IOWA POLL finds. The Iowa legislature is now considering various changes in Iowa workers benefits.

On extending unemployment pay by taxing firms with less than eight on their payrolls the same as larger firms, the opinion of Iowans divides thus:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Approve	68%	75%	72%	58%
Disapprove ..	18	17	18	20
Don't know ..	14	8	10	22

Among union members, 77% approved, 14% disapproved, while 9% had no opinion. Non-union members voted 66% in approval, while 20% disapproved and 14% had no opinion.

Approving percentages by types of workers were: skilled, 83; unskilled, 82; farm labor, 76; clerical, 76; professional, 73; semi-skilled, 69; service, 65; farmers and farm managers, 56.

Unemployment Pay Boost

On upping the amount of unemployment pay in Iowa, the opinions of those queried in the survey split in the following manner:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
$15-18 weeks	38%	31%	40%	44%
$18-18 weeks	23	25	19	20
$25-26 weeks	18	23	20	11
No opinion ..	21	18	21	23
No pay	1	1	0	2

In the top income bracket, 60% favored $15, 20% $18, and 6% $25. In the low incomes, 31% favored $15, 19% $18, and 26% $25.

Union members voted 25% for $15, 19% for $18 and 33% for $25. Non-union members voted 40% for $15, 22% for $18 and 15% for $25.

Bills already before the Iowa house and senate call for jobless pay lifts from the present $15 to $18 and $20 weekly.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 60% of All Iowa Homes

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Meal Planning Adjusted To Severe Winter Cold

The recent snowfalls have caused more concern to homemakers than seeing that the children are warmly clad, walks cleared and temperatures maintained. The most serious result of King Winter's expression is the embargo on all freight shipment, as announced last Thursday by the Association of Railroads. It will have its effect upon the Washington food shopper.

But as was said by an old Greek philosopher, "the only thing in life to count on with certainty is change." So if the cook has to make still further changes in her meal planning, she will have to do it with a bit of thought.

As long as the cook can get some red kidney beans and some salt pork she can make a main dish that will be both appealing and appeasing. If the transportation conditions keep avocados, tomatoes and other fresh vegetables from arriving in the local markets, perhaps there will be a head of cabbage that will supply the "green" note of the meal. The canned goods on the grocer's shelves, or home-canned fruits will be adequate to make a dessert. Let's make up a menu using baked kidney beans as the main dish in lieu of meat that is not available.

Dinner Menu

Kidney Bean Casserole
Baker Potato — Cold Slaw
Muffins — Apple Butter
Boiled Custard — Molasses Cookies
Beverage

If you can't find salt pork, try for some fat back. It is being salted like the salt pork of other days and it can be used pretty much the same. The difference between fat back and salt pork is that the latter is blessed with a few streaks of lean, while fat back is all fat. Get the fat back or salt pork and then use this recipe:

BAKED KIDNEY BEANS

Mix together 3 cups red kidney beans, 1½ cups canned tomatoes, 1 green, minced pepper, ¾ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¾ teaspoon mustard, ¾ teaspoon curry powder, 1½ tablespoons molasses, 1½ tablespoons sugar. Place ingredients in a well greased baking dish. Arrange 6 strips of salt pork or fat back on top and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 40 minutes. Makes 6 generous servings.

MOLASSES DROP COOKIES

Combine 1-3 cup shortening (melted), ½ cup molasses, 1 beaten egg, 1⅛ cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon ginger, ¼ cup milk, ⅛ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon lemon extract and ½ cup raisins. Drop by teaspoons on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for 8 to 10 minutes. Yield: Four to five dozen cookies.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 4 red stamps Q-5, R-5 and S-5 expire March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 expire April 28. Stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 now good, expire June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through B-2 expire March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 expire Apr. 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 valid February 1, expire June 2.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 34, good for five pounds, expires February 28. Stamp 35 valid February 1, expires June 2.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons valid for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 and new period 1, 2 and 3 coupons valid throughout current heating year. New period 4 valid February 5.

Residents Ask Capsule System Of Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

Latest requests are for capsule calisthenics to take in an upper berth and other cramped quarters and quiet exercises for apartment dwellers. Our traveling lady is a singer who must keep her streamlined figure and has no other place to exercise except in the privacy of her upper berth. Since a lot of girls living in Washington, D. C., and a lot of other places probably have not much more space than that, here is a set that can be taken in the minimum of space and, incidentally, guaranteed not to jeopardize any leases.

Concentrate on Midriff

Muscles most in need of exercise are those in the middle of the figure so we'll concentrate largely on the midriff. The elbow-room people can use a chair back on which to prop the feet. The girl in uper 12 can prop her feet up on her suit case. Apartment dwellers can do the same with a folded blanket on the floor.

Position: Lying on back, arms down at sides, feet elevated to low object.

Movement: Bring alternate knees to chest, pressing small of back against floor or mattress. As knee is flexed toward chest, concentrate on pulling up and in with the lower abdominal muscles. Exercise slowly, perform 12 counts. This is a better exercise if arms can be stretched up on floor overhead as alternate knees are flexed for then it stretches the waist muscles.

Elevate Feet For This

Position: Raise one leg about 12 inches in air, hold, lower. Raise other leg, hold, lower. Repeat 12 times. Now, raise both legs together for six counts. This exercise should always be performed with feet elevated to take the strain off the lower back muscles.

Position: Lying face down, head pillowed on folded arms, legs straight down.

Movement: Raise alternate legs up in back, taking care not to roll to the side. Exercise slowly for 12 counts, alternating legs. Later, continue for 25 counts. This exercise tones the big muscles on the back of the hips and also the muscles of the abdominal wall.

Other exercises of this type are contained in the leaflet "General Exercises to Keep You Trim and Fit as a Fiddle." Send large stamped return envelope for the set to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

Fagged out from war work? Get an energy lift with Breyers Ice Cream

Give tonight's overindulgence the Phillips' 1—2...

DON'T let tonight's pleasure ruin your tomorrow. If indiscretion in eating, smoking, drinking threatens gas, heartburn, distress or a restless night due to excess stomach acidity—let Phillips' 1—2 action work this double wonder overnight:

1. *First, Phillips' neutralizes excess stomach acidity almost instantly.*
2. *Then, its gentle laxative action completes the job of giving you welcome relief. Caution: use only as directed.*

Phillips' is acknowledged by many doctors as an ideal laxative-antacid. Insist on genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when you buy. It will help you start the day feeling fit, ready to sail through your working day.

25¢ 4 oz HANDY SIZE 50¢ 12 oz ECONOMY SIZE 75¢ 26 oz FAMILY MONEY SAVER

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, January 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30. Joy Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Mirth and Madness (Ransom Sherman) News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies " "	News; Music Music in the Air Traffic Court " "	Music Salon " " " "	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Sunny Side of Street One Woman's Opin n	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers " "	News Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club News; Good Neighbor Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Ask Jane Porterfield Take It Easy What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " "	Texas Joy Boys " " News; Morning Matinee	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Birthday Ball Stars " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Birthday Ball Stars " "	News; Wm. Lang Music For Luncheon Birthday Ball Stars " "	WINX News It's Bing Birthday Ball Stars " "	Password Please " " Birthday Ball Stars " "	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Boukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box " "	Nancy Osgood " Poet's Corner Morgan Beatty	News, Walter Compt'n Lunch With Lopez " " Tunes of the Day	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " Shut-In Graduation Ladies Be Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Melodic Melody Time Never Too Old " "	News; Judge Rhythm Mile of Dimes Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Mile of Dimes Accent On Music " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music True Detective Tha Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two " " Stock Market Reports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin Janice Gray News News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " "	News; Rhythm Range Sibelius' Symphony No. 1	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " Sing Along Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Music Superman Small Fry; Arl Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Optimists Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Mile of Dimes Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Hollywood News News for Young Amer	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Leon Pearson All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, J. Hacsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ethel and Albert Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mutual Musicale Duckpin Derby Dinner Concert	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Peglar Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ted Malone Lum 'n Abner Blind Date "	Cavalcade of America "Race For Lennie" Voice of Firestone "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes "	News; Short but Sweet For the Veterans Harmony Hall "	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" " " Burns and Allen " " News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ed Wynn Show " " Spotlight Bands (Tommy Dorsey)	Telephone Hour " " Information Please "	News, G. Heatter Easy Listening Wake Up America "	News; Symphony Sibelius' Symphony No. 1	" " " " News; 1450 Club Boxing Bouts	Lux Radio Theater " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Guy Lombardo's Or. " " Transatlantic Quiz " "	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q. " "	Henry Wallace Testimonial Dinner World's Most Honored Music	News; Memories Memories Moonlight Melodies The Drifter	(Turner's Arena) " " News; Rhapsody In Rhythm	Screen Guild Players " " Johnny Morgan Show " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Leo Reisman's Orch. "	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Stardust Stardust	Club Bali " " News; Hits Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Henry Birthday Ball Stars (Transcription) Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

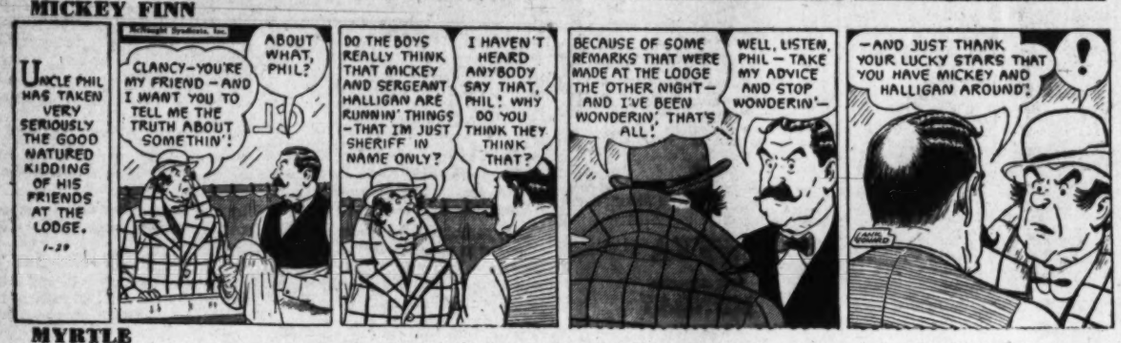
TERRY

GIVE ME LAND, LOTS OF LAND... I NEVER THOUGHT I'D EVER, AGAIN, TOUCH DIRT SO GENTLY!
WHEW... I HOPE MR. RYAN KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOIN'- BRINGIN' A NAVY TRANSMITTER THIS FAR INTO INDO-CHINA!
MR. RYAN AND LIEUT. LEE WENT TO MAKE THEIR MANNERS TO THE DRAGON LADY... I GUESS SHE'S THE LOCAL BRASS!
THE BOSS SAID TO BE FRIENDLY WITH THESE CHINESE GUERRILLAS WHO BUILT THE LANDING STRIP... HERE COMES ONE OF THEM NOW...
HOCHIN' ALREADY! I SUPPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE THEM EVERYTHING BUT NEXT MONTH'S PAY!
HEY, CROSCO, YOU USED TO BE ON CHINA RIVER PATROL... BREAK OUT YOUR CHINEE LINGO AND CATCH WHAT THIS GUY'S BEGOIN'!
HE SAYS HE HEARD ABOUT THE CIGARET SHORTAGE IN THE UNITED STATES AND HIS MEN WOULD LIKE TO SHARE THEIR SMOKES WITH US...

MARY WORTH

YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, MR. GIBBS?
YES, LINK! YOUR FRIEND FROM LONDON MISS WINSOR, IS LEAVING US!
LESLIE QUITTING? WHY?
SHE SAYS HERE THAT YOUR WIFE IS JEALOUS OF HER!--AND SHE PREFERS TO BUILD HOMES--NOT WRECK 'EM!
THIS IS RIDICULOUS! MONICA AND I HAD A COMPLETE UNDERSTANDING! EVERYTHING'S FINE!
GOOD! GO OUT AND TELL LESLIE THAT--!
NO! WAIT!--THERE'S A BETTER WAY TO HANDLE IT!

MICKEY FINN


UNCLE PHIL HAS TAKEN VERY SERIOUSLY THE GOOD NATURED KIDDING OF HIS FRIENDS AT THE LODGE.
CLANCY--YOU'RE MY FRIEND--AND I WANT YOU TO TELL ME THE TRUTH ABOUT SOMETHIN'!
ABOUT WHAT, PHIL?
DO THE BOYS REALLY THINK THAT MICKEY AND SERGEANT HALLIGAN ARE RUNNIN' THINGS--THAT I'M JUST SHERIFF IN NAME ONLY?
I HAVEN'T HEARD ANYBODY SAY THAT, PHIL! WHY DO YOU THINK THEY THINK THAT?
BECAUSE OF SOME REMARKS THAT WERE MADE AT THE LODGE THE OTHER NIGHT--AND I'VE BEEN WONDERIN', THAT'S ALL!
WELL, LISTEN, PHIL--TAKE MY ADVICE AND STOP WONDERIN'--
--AND JUST THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS THAT YOU HAVE MICKEY AND HALLIGAN AROUND!

MYRTLE

HIYA, POP! DO YOU WANT TO SEE A REALLY GOOD GRADE CARD?
I SURE DO!
WELL, JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THAT ONE!
THIS IS VERY FINE!
LET GO OF IT! I'VE GOT TO GIVE IT BACK TO GUSSIE!
THAT'S MY CARD YOU'RE LOOKING AT NOW!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU CAN DO ME A FAVOR BY TAKING THIS HOME WITH YOU--
WHY, IT'S AN OLD-FASHIONED SEWING MACHINE--THANK YOU, MRS. TWILLER, BUT I DON'T REALLY NEED IT--THE TWO DRESSMAKERS I'VE HIRED ARE BRINGING THEIR OWN
WELL--THE IDEA IS I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU TAKE ON ANOTHER DRESSMAKER--
WOULD THREE BE TOO MANY?
OH--I DON'T THINK SO, MA--WE CAN TRY IT ANYWAY
VERY WELL! WHEN DO I START?
YOU, MRS. TWILLER??

DON WINSLOW

NICE WORK, DUKY--YOU'LL BE REWARDED FOR CATCHING THIS SPY!
COME! COME! THROW HIM TO THE BABOONS!
THAT FACE! WHERE HAVE I SEEN IT BEFORE?
GADZOOKS! IT'S DON WINSLOW!
NO! NO! MAJESTY, NOT THE BABOONS! TIE HIM UP! I'VE GOT TO TALK TO HIM AND ALONE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

GOODBYE, JOANNE! LET'S HOPE ALL YOUR LUCK IS GOOD FROM HERE ON!
THANKS, STEVE! I CAN NEVER REPAY YOU AND WAHOO FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE!
I MUST HURRY HOME!--THE MAN FROM THE MORTAR AND PESTLE DRUG CO. IS THERE WITH A CHECK FOR RIGHTS TO PRODUCE FATHER'S ANTI-COLD SERUM!
SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE A POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL?
RICH IN MONEY, PERHAPS...! GOODBYE, STEVE!
UGH! LITTLE SQUAW HEAP WISE!--WAMPUM WITHOUT HAPPINESS IS LIKE BOW WITHOUT ARROWS!
'BOARD!

WINNIE WINKLE

DAISY FINALLY GOT HER BOOKLET FROM THE TRU-ALLURE CHARM SCHOOL
YES, AND SHE'S DEVOURING EVERY WORD OF IT!
IS YOUR COMPLEXION RADIANT? IS YOUR HAIR STYLE FASCINATING? DO YOU USE EXCITING TRICKS IN MAKE-UP? DO YOU WEAR DRAMATIC CLOTHES? DO YOU WALK GRACEFULLY? HAVE YOU GOOD POSTURE ---POISE? DO YOUR BOY-FRIENDS ASK FOR SECOND DATES?
HOW DOES IT LOOK TO YOU, DAISY??
LOOKS LIKE I'M GONNA HAFTA START FROM SCRATCH!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING'S INVESTIGATION OF THE NEW GRAVES IN THE OLD GHOST TOWN IS SUDDENLY INTERRUPTED.
WHY THE HURRY FOR US TO LEAVE, MISS?
DON'T ASK QUESTIONS! JUST LEAVE BEFORE YOU'RE BURIED HERE!
IF YOU'RE SO ANXIOUS TO SAVE US... YOU WON'T SHOOT!
OH, PLEASE... PLEASE GO!
I'M SORRY...BUT I'VE A JOB TO DO HERE!
NO! NO! GO!

DONALD DUCK

GUESS WE'LL JUST HAVE TO FREEZE! WE COULDN'T BEG, BORROW OR BUY ANY COAL!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
HOW ABOUT BURNIN' THOSE OLD PLANKS Y' GOT OUT BACK?
GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO--BUT THEY WON'T LAST VERY LONG IN A FURNACE!
1-29
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CRANBERRY BOGGS

CRANBERRY is DESPERATE!
THUS FAR ALL ATTEMPTS TO INTEREST "KANDY" KANE WITH A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL HAVE FAILED MISERABLY SO NOW...
G-G-GORSH! UNFAIR AS IT BE--I'M GONNA HAVE TO USE TH' S-S-SAILORS D-DELIGHT ON POOR KANDY--
(BLUE)
KA-KA-KANDY--ER--WOT SAY WE TAKE A WALK AN' LOOK AT TH' STARS? GORSH! WITH YER MA'S WASHIN' HANGIN' OUT YA CAN'T SEE ANY PURTY SCENERY!
WAIT!--I'LL TAKE DOWN PAPA'S NIGHT-SHIRT--THAT WILL GIVE YA A DANDY VIEW ACROSS TH' BAY!
NOPE! I MEAN SOMETHIN' MORE ROMANTICAL--LIKE DOWN BY TH' OL' MILL STREAM!
GEE! I'M KINDA GLAD WE CAME HERE, IT SEEMS SO SAFE AN' PEACEFUL, HUH?
UH-HUH! SAFE AN' PEACEFUL--WITH TH' SAILOR'S DELIGHT COMIN' BA-ROO!
Don Dean

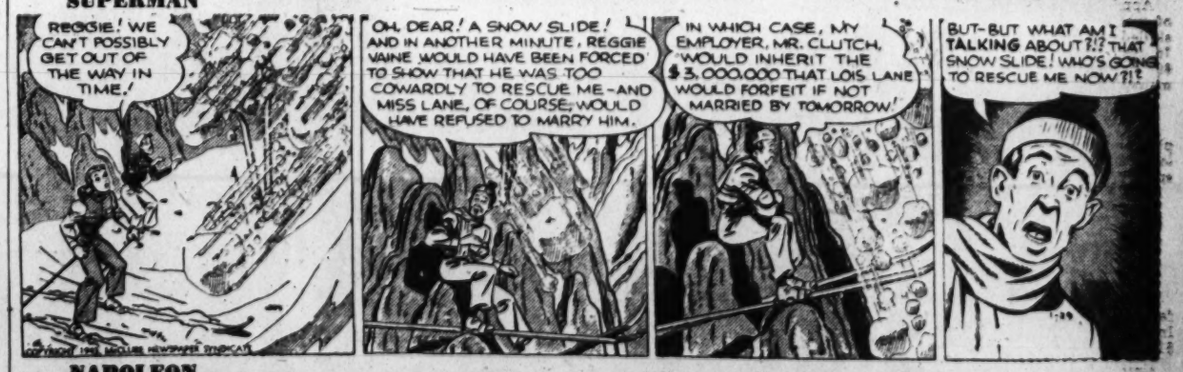
JOE PALOOKA

AM I GOING TOO FAST ON THIS CRAZY TRAIL?
NOT FOR ME, LIEUTENANT JACKSON.
IF YOU'RE TALKING TO ME, I'M NOT HERE. I BOUNCED OFF A MILE BACK.
I JUST CAN'T BREATHE. I'M SO EXCITED. I--I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FOR A THOUSAND YEARS.
IF HE'S AS HANDSOME AN' SWEET AS YOU SAY, I'M AS EXCITED AS YOU ARE--JUST TO SEE HIM, ANN.
I WONDER WHAT I'LL SAY--WHAT HE'LL SAY--OH IT WILL BE SO DIFFICULT--STANDING THERE--NOT BEING ABLE TO SAY ANYTHING--
--UNTIL WE CAN BE ALONE--
I THINK WE CAN ARRANGE THAT IN A JIFFY.
YOU'RE A PEACH, SIR.

THE SEA HOUND

DOCTOR JEPSON IS ON RADIO--AWAITING TALK!
ALL RIGHT, KU KAI!
DR. JEPSON--WHAT'D YOU SAY ABOUT A PLANE OVER YOUR CAMP?
THAT'S RIGHT, SILVER! IT'S BEEN CIRCLING FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES! HAS THIS CAMP BEEN DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT, OR--
...HAS SOMEONE LEARNED OUR SECRET?

SUPERMAN


REGGIE! WE CAN'T POSSIBLY GET OUT OF THE WAY IN TIME!
OH, DEAR! A SNOW SLIDE! AND IN ANOTHER MINUTE, REGGIE VAINE WOULD HAVE BEEN FORCED TO SHOW THAT HE WAS TOO COWARDLY TO RESCUE ME--AND MISS LANE, OF COURSE, WOULD HAVE REFUSED TO MARRY HIM.
IN WHICH CASE, MY EMPLOYER, MR. CLUTCH, WOULD INHERIT THE $3,000,000 THAT LOIS LANE WOULD FORFEIT IF NOT MARRIED BY TOMORROW!
BUT--BUT WHAT AM I TALKING ABOUT?!? THAT SNOW SLIDE! WHO'S GOING TO RESCUE ME NOW?!?

NAPOLEON

Australian Air Line to London To Start Service on Thursday

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

Australia's new Government-owned airline will begin operation between Melbourne and London next Thursday initiating the country's first major undertaking it recently decided on a policy of government ownership of all major aviation activities.

The route will be flown via India and will cover approximately 10,500 miles. Business on the route i sto be divided with British Overseas Airways Corp., which is scheduled to make connections with Quantas Empire Airways, the Australian operating company, at Karachi, Ind.

The new service is to operate weekly until sufficient pilots and planes become available for daily operation. Lancaster bombers converted to carry passengers, mail and cargo are to serve the line. An alternate route from Australia to Vancouver and across Canada to the British Isles is contemplated.

The Australian system follows the pattern made by Trans-Canada Air Lines, which has been government owned and operated since its inception. Answering criticism of the ne wAustralian policy, Premier John Curtin recently denied it was "socialistic."

Curtin Admires Canada

"Mystudy of the subject makes me admire what Canada has done," Curtin said. "Trans-Canada has been successful under government ownership and control. But I have yet to find that Mr. Mackenzie King (Canadian prime minister) is suspected of a policy of socialization."

Like Canada, Australia will draw on its militaryair force for pilots and other operating personnel. Pilots and mechanics retired from combat have preference.

Coincident with plans to start the new line, Lord Swinton, British Minister of Civil Aviation, announced the formation of a Commonwealth Air Transport Council comprised of all States of the British Empire. The Commonwealth Council is to operate within the British-Commonwealth on a basis similar to the International Council recently established at the suggestion of the United States Government during the conference at Chicago.

Whether the Commonwealth Council would come in conflict with the International Council was not immediately clear but it appears to be a counterpart of the Civil Aeronautics Board in the United States.

Renews Interest in U. S. Plans

The new Australia-England line renewed interest in the propposal of several United States companies to operate air lines from the United States to Australia. Most recent of these is the application of the Oceanic Steamship Co. of San Francisco for CAB approval of a line between the Golden aGte and Sydney, Australia.

Other contenders for the Pacific route include Pan American World Airways, which was the first United States air line operator in the Pacific with a route from San Francisco to New Zealand.

S. G. Walton, vice president of Oceanic, said his company seeks to establish a combination of steamship and air service throughout the Pacific areas. In an effort to settle the controversy between contending companies the CAB yesterday published a new survey of the Pacific areas which is to be a basis of approving or disapproving the applications of potential operators.

Meanwhile, Mr. Curtin indicated the CAB decision would be accepted in Australia.

"If Australia comes to an agreement regarding landing rights for United States aircraft," Curtin said, "the question of which United States aircraft operators will be permitted to land planes in Australia will be a matter for the United States Government to decide. Landing rights in Australia will be negotiated with the United States Government on a basis of reciprocal rights for Australian aircraft to land on United States territory."

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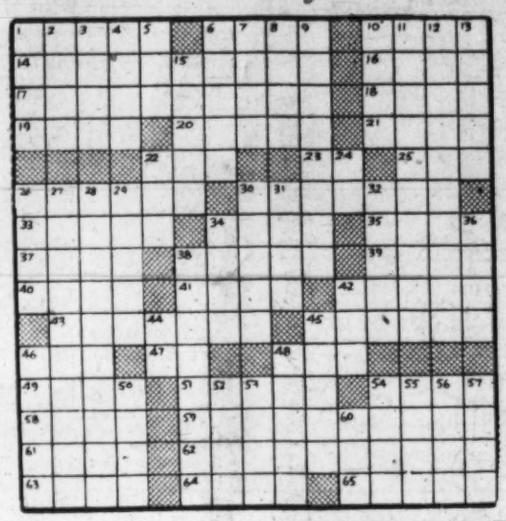
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Handled rudely
6 Ultimate
10 Backward
14 Unacceptable
16 Mulberry bark
17 External
18 Habitat plant
19 Sheep
20 Molding
21 Ululate
22 Peer Gynt's mother
23 West African linguistic group
25 Anglo-Indian weight
26 Bundle
30 Over-particular people
33 Hurts
34 Facts
35 Bow
37 Mark
38 Capital of Oregon
39 Stead
40 That which is composed of three
41 Rubber trees
42 Velvety fabric
43 Genus of tropical trees
45 Personal servants
46 Ex-Japanese statesman
47 Bone
48 Bounder
49 Buddhist dollars
51 Beautiful damsel in Paradise
54 Loo
58 Arrow poison
59 Urgent
61 Maple genus
62 Modern
63 Wax
64 Sea bird
65 Amphitheater

DOWN.

1 Tube
2 Again
3 Existed
4 Ancient country of Greece
5 Snak
6 Sovereign
7 Dugout
8 European
9 Message
10 Pace
11 Dwelling in a lake
12 Possessing an iridescent play of pearly color
13 Fishing boot
15 Spook
22 Roman coin
24 Sloth
26 Gone
27 Agreement
28 Bold driver
29 Celtic foot soldiers
30 Chafflike bract
31 Indians
32 Evergreen shrub of California
34 Surrealist painter
36 Colors
38 Warmth
42 Cushion
44 Hawaiian honey-eater
45 Having certain divisions: her.
46 Of the hip-bone
48 Greek island
50 Arid
52 Hebrew measure
53 Over
54 Agitate
55 Elegant
56 A Russian
57 Wax insect
60 Macaw

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

P	A	G	E		P	A	C	E	R		A	L	S	O
E	L	A	N		E	R	O	D	E		B	E	T	A
R	A	P	T		N	E	W	E	L		U	N	I	T
T	R	E	A	T	S		S	M	A	T	T	E	R	S
		I	R	I	S		A	T	O	M				
B	I	L	L	I	O	N	S		E	M	E	N	D	S
O	D	E		O	N	I	O	N		S	N	O	O	P
R	E	A	D		S	P	R	I	G		T	I	L	E
E	A	V	E	S		S	T	E	R	E		S	E	W
S	L	E	E	T	Y		S	C	E	N	T	E	R	S
			M	E	E	D		E	N	D	O			
B	R	I	S	T	L	E	D		A	S	T	R	A	L
R	U	S	T		P	L	E	A	D		T	A	L	E
A	B	L	E		E	V	A	D	E		E	V	E	N
D	E	E	R		D	E	L	E	S		R	E	E	D

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

6:00 Uncle Joe.
7:00 News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 News.
10:00 Dixie Rogers.
10:15 Tom and Herb.
10:30 Evelyn Winters.
10:45 Gospel Songs.
11:00 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time With Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Doc Williams.
2:00 News; Sons of Pioneers
2:30 Evvy and Radio Roundup.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Tex King
3:30 Lazy River Boys.
4:00 House Party.
4:30 Peatgre story.
5:00 Service Time.
5:30 Terry Allen and Ross Listers.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Quincy Howe

EVENING

6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Sally Moore.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Preview of Programs.
7:15 Hedda Hopper.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks.
8:00 Americans Speak.
8:30 Burns and Allen.
9:00 Lux Theater.
10:00 Screen Guild Players.
10:30 Johnny Morgan Show.
11:00 News
11:15 Danny O Neill.
11:30 Jerry Wald Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

6:30 Rev. Maiden
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Hayden Family.
8:00 Quincy Joe.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 Buddy Starcher
10:30 Hello Shenandoah.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:45 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
2:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Service Programs.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Dance Time.
6:00 Sports.
6:15 Sign Off.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Shady Valley Folks
11:00 Arthur Gaeth
11:15 Saddle Pals
11:30 Take It Easy Time.
11:45 Interlude

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Wm. Lang.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 True Detective Mysteries.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WFBR String Ensemble.
3:45 Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Women in the News.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Moore Sisters.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Superman.
5:30 News.
5:45 Tom Mix
6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Faye and Pete.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Mutual Musicale.

EVENING

7:30 Old Corral
7:45 Voice of the Army.
8:00 Cecil Brown
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Treasury Salute.
9:30 Music of Worship.
10:00 Anita Ellis Sings.
10:15 Paul Schubert
10:30 Testimonial Dinner to Henry Wallace.
11:00 Band; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story
10:30 Name the Tune
10:45 One Woman's Opinion.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Friz
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Yours Alone.
4:00 "Time" Views the News.
4:15 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 That's for Me.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
6:00 News.
6:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:00 Korn Kobblers.
7:15 10-2-4 Time.
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky
8:15 Baby Salute.
8:30 News
8:45 Hit Parade.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 True Story
10:30 Wheel of Fortune.
10:45 One Woman's Opinion.
11:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 News
11:45 Jack Berch.
12:00 Old Corral.

AFTERNOON

12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Health Talk.
1:30 Ethel and Albert.
1:45 Radio Bible School.
2:00 John B. Kennedy.
2:15 Paul Miller.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life
3:45 Yours Alone.
4:00 "Time" Views News.
4:15 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 That's for Me.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Kiernan's Corner.
6:15 Spin and Win
6:30 Evening Reveries
6:45 Varieties.
7:00 Yes or No.
7:15 Raymond Swing.
7:30 Concert Hall
8:00 Ted Malone.
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Ed Wynn.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Dora R. Davis

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 28.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Dora Rigsby Davis, 85, widow of John W. Davis, were held here today at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. R. C. Barbour, pastor of the Hinton Avenue Methodist Church. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery.

Every Young Mother Here Should Know This About Colds

HOW MODERN WAY WORKS FAST TO RELIEVE MISERIES

Acts Promptly to Help Relieve Congestion in Upper Breathing Passages, Coughing Spasms, Sore Throat, Muscular Soreness.

Every young mother here should know about this modern way of relieving distress of children's colds. You just rub Vicks VapoRub on chest, throat and back. (No internal dosing to upset child's stomach.)

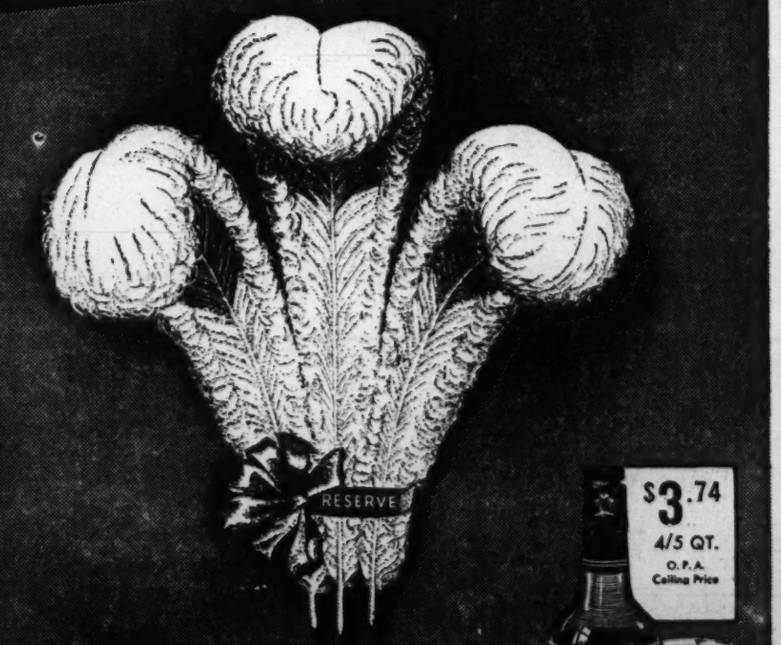
Right away VapoRub's wonderful penetrating-stimulating action (pictured above) starts to work and keeps on working for hours to bring grand relief. It invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember this, Mother...

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It is time-tested, home-proved . . . the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

Enjoy this fine Whiskey...
AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!

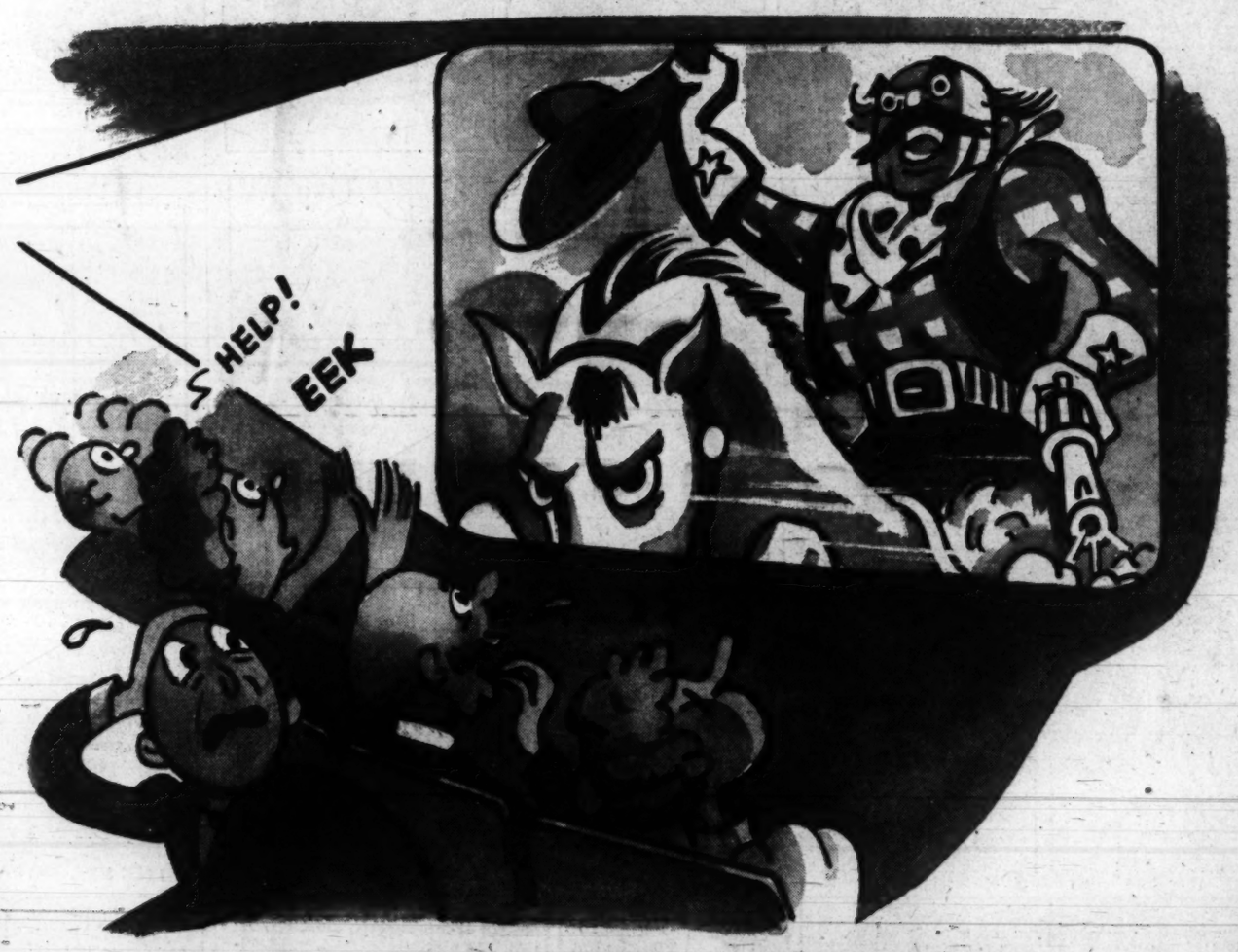
Rare pre-war *whiskies in Three Feathers are skillfully blended with the choicest of American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers—at its pre-war best—is deservedly termed "First Among Fine Whiskies". Try it today!



First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve

FEATHER YOUR NEST...HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!...THREE FEATHERS DISTRIBUTORS, INC., New York. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. *The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 60% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

It Surprised Everybody-



WHEN THE FIRST PICTURES MOVED ON THE SCREEN

Timid souls shrieked and climbed out of their seats as cowboys rode at them from the screen. Nothing so different had ever met the eye. And, nothing so different had delighted the taste for a bottled brew, before the coming of

SENATE BEER & ALE

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The extra calls for Senate over all other brews are a "talking picture" of its extra goodness—and Senate's small bubble carbonation is a five-reel feature in itself. Ask for the brew that

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WMAL

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